

BRITAIN SMASHES INVASION ATTEMPT; BERLIN REPORTS NAVAL CLASH OFF BRISTOL CHANNEL

Two Bidders Say Cafeteria Lists Were Too Vague

Treadwell and Craft Say Specifications Not Clear Enough for Bidding
Board Agrees In Future Wholesalers Will Confer Upon Specifications

C. S. Treadwell, represented by Attorney George F. Kaufman, and Craft's Super-Market, represented by Ray Craft last night complained to the Board of Education about specifications for bids on groceries for the cafeterias in the high school and the Myron J. Michael School.

The board admitted the specifications handed out were not sufficiently specific or clear and went on record as favoring a future plan where this vagueness could be eliminated.

The complaining firms told the Board of Education that Bull Markets, Inc., to which concern the final bid was awarded that non-equivalent brands were bid for a low total.

Will Call Wholesalers Prior to sending out future lists for grocery supplies the board will call in several of the local wholesalers for the purpose of determining what constitutes "equivalents" in brands. It was this which caused some disagreement over the action of the supplies committee in awarding the present contract which will supply most of the major items of groceries for the present semester. In making out a specification the committee specified a certain brand "or its equivalent" and the question arises as to what constitutes an equivalent.

Two of the bidders told the board they had bid on the brands specified or what in their opinion was an equally good grade and they charged that the successful bidder had apparently bid on other brands which the unsuccessful bidders said they believed were not an equivalent. This difference of opinion brought up the question as to whether the specifications had been sufficiently clear and specific. Members of the board agreed that due to their experience, they had left the matter of brands and quality to the two cafeteria operators and to one member who was an expert in groceries and had awarded the contract on their determination.

Hasty Draft Admitted All agreed that the specifications had been drawn up rather hastily and that it being their first experience in seeking bids, they perhaps had not been specific enough to permit proper bids to be submitted although it was stated that if the grocers had not understood the specifications they should have asked that the matter be explained and made more clear before bids were sent in.

In opening the meeting Trustee Katz said that last June it was decided that rather than purchase cafeteria supplies in the open market as in the past, it might be advisable to seek bids and save the taxpayers money. It had been felt that by purchasing supplies in larger quantities there would be a considerable saving. At the time the two managers of the cafeterias were called in and consulted as to desired quantities, brands quantities needed etc., and as a result a list was required items was prepared. This list was sent out to the firms from which supplies had been purchased in the past. Competitive bids were sought later when the bids were submitted. Mr. Katz said he found he was not familiar with brands and grades and the list had been gone over by Stanley Matthews, a grocery expert and a member of the board, to ascertain whether the bids had been submitted on the same standards as named in the specifications and it had been the opinion of Mr. Matthews that the bidders had bid on equally good items.

As a result the contract was awarded to the Bull Markets, Inc., which submitted the lowest total bid although some of its items were priced slightly higher than competitors.

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School Machinery Is Inadequate for Defense Training

Board Will Secure New Equipment in Order to Give Proper Trades Work

Kingston was not selected as a training center for WPA workers in the national defense campaign to train men for defense work, because of the fact that the machine shop of the Kingston vocational school has not sufficiently modern equipment. That fact was disclosed recently to school officials.

As a result the board Thursday evening took up steps to secure additional modern equipment. When the shop courses were first undertaken the courses were confined to industrial arts but with the opening of the vocational school trade lines were added. However the shop was not equipped with modern machine shop equipment, partly because of the cost of such equipment and partly because it was desired to see how the registrations would come through before spending too much money for equipment.

Demand Large The demand had been very large, in fact there is not sufficient room or equipment to care for the men who sought to take courses in the night school. Accommodation for only about half those applying at night school for courses had been found.

In some trades lines the equipment has been installed and the electrical shop, motor mechanics shop and in the needle works department there is modern equipment but heavy type of machine shop equipment is lacking. It was reported that all of those who took the needle trades courses in the school and completed it have been employed. The value of the training was displayed when one person who enrolled, but failed to complete the course, applied for a position but was found not sufficiently skilled to hold the position while those who completed the course have gained steady employment.

The board decided to have Prof. Hoderath get out a list of the machine shop equipment necessary to put the shop in good shape for teaching the machine shop trades on modern equipment. This equipment will cost considerable it was stated and the war demand may prevent early delivery but it was decided that if the city is to be designated as a training center additional modern equipment must be secured.

Only the most modern equipment will be purchased to replace outdated equipment. It was stated that lathe in the shop are so old they are no longer being made and are far from modern. Modern equipment now purchased will be sufficient for training use for 20 years it was stated and experience gained on the new equipment will make a man or boy competent to operate any new type of machine and he will also be qualified to operate the older models which may be retained in places of business.

This equipment may not be ordered in time for delivery for use before next fall.

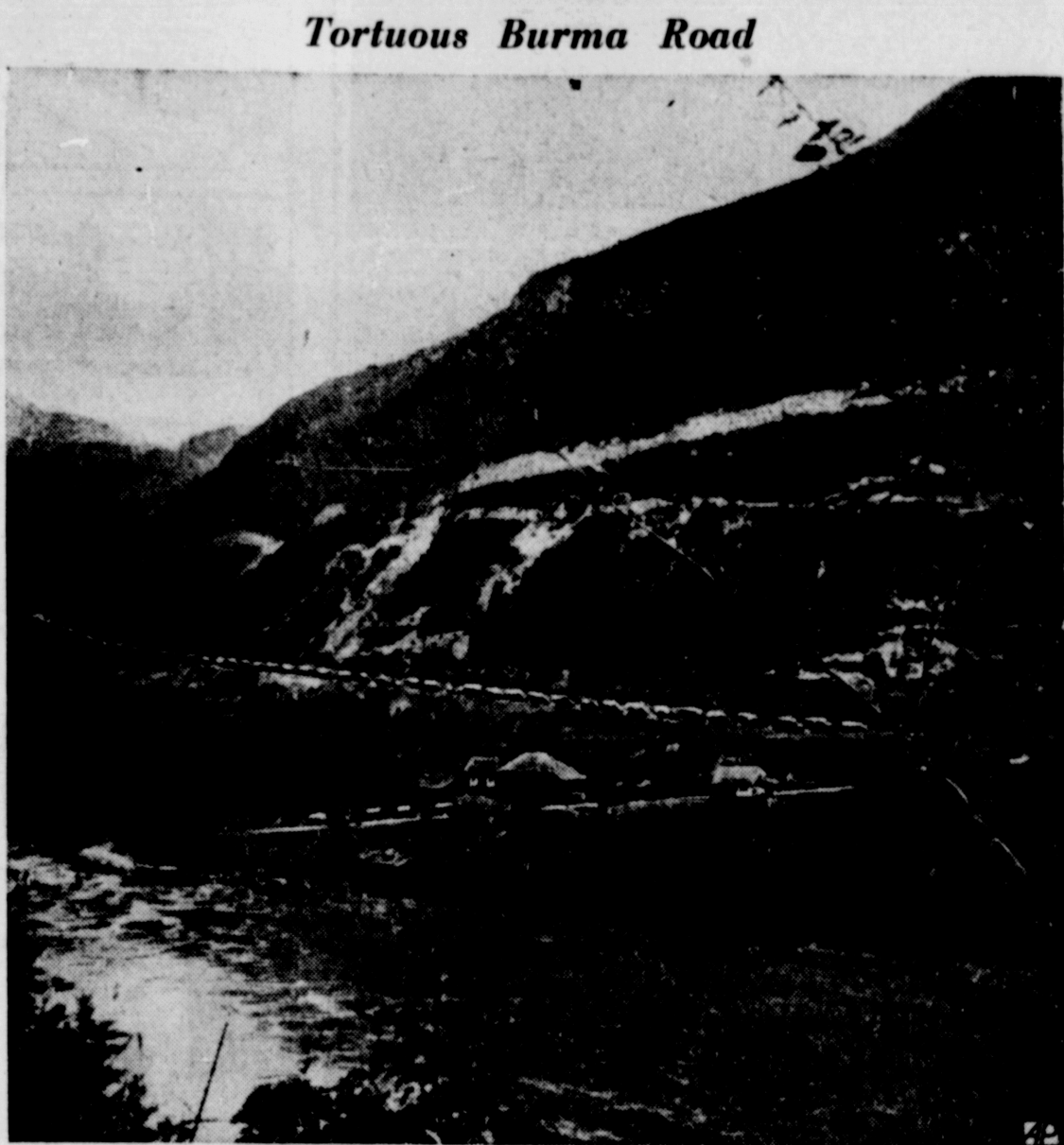
Water Board Open The water board office in the city hall will remain open Saturday afternoon until 5 o'clock for the convenience of those unable to call at the office during the week to pay their water rents.

Register Today

Today and Saturday are the last two days of registration. If you do not register you cannot vote at the general election to be held November 5. Do it before 10 o'clock tonight and get it over with and be assured of your vote.

Saturday is the last day of registration but be sure and register today as something may prevent you from performing this important duty tomorrow. Unless you register you cannot vote for President.

Polling places in the 13 wards of the city will be open until 10 o'clock tonight. On Saturday the polls will be open from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m.



Tortuous Burma Road Britain reopened the long and tortuous Burma road in defiance of Japan's entry into the Rome-Berlin Axis and immediately caravans of a vast fleet of 1,600 trucks, their motors idle since the British closed the road three months ago in a futile appeasement gesture, headed toward Chungking over the ancient 2,000 mile trail traveled by Marco Polo in the 13th century. Japanese bombers were poised at newly gained bases only two hours away in French Indo-China, but Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, with oriental foresight, had coolie brigades on hand to repair any damage. Photo shows trucks along a winding mountain road near the Wu Giang River ferry.

Blasts and Fire Demolish Italian Newspaper Plant

Sleuths Are Investigating 'Touch Off' Angle of Incident; No Bomb Fragments Found

Philadelphia, Oct. 18 (AP)—Explosions and fire demolished the printing plant of an Italian-language daily newspaper today and detectives said they were investigating "the possibility" it was "a touch off job."

Two blasts before dawn blew out both sides of the two-story brick building, located in the heart of a populous south Philadelphia Italian district.

The building is owned by the Metropolis Printing Company, which prints, but does not publish, Il Popolo Italiano.

No Bomb Fragments After preliminary investigation, Detective William Martucci said the two explosions may have been caused by "incendiary bombs," but Inspector George Richardson said later:

"An early search failed to reveal any bomb fragments, and there are indications these explosions may have been caused by a tank of cleaning fluid. However, we have not eliminated the possibility this was a touch off job, one of incendiaryism."

Amondo Forte, owner of the plant, said he had no labor trouble and has received no threats.

Reno Zucca, publisher of Il Popolo Italiano, said his newspaper is really an American newspaper printed in Italian, and added: "We are definitely not pro-Fascist and I can't imagine this was aimed at us."

Zucca's newspaper has a daily circulation of approximately 16,000. All other publications issued from the plant are weeklies.

The shock of the explosions (Continued on Page 15)

France Adopts Strict Anti-Jewish Laws

Vichy, France, Oct. 18 (AP)—France followed the lead of most of Europe today, establishing strict anti-Jewish measures for the first time in her history.

Persons with three Jewish grandparents or with two Jewish grandparents and married to a Jew were excluded from all public administrations, from the press, the motion picture industry and radio, from holding an officer's rank in any branch of the armed forces, from working in the law courts in any other capacity than as a lawyer and from the colonial administration.

Unofficial estimates placed the number of Jewish citizens of France and the colonies at slightly more than 400,000. Estimates of the number of foreign Jews in France were slightly higher.

Architects Elect Teller President

Mid-Hudson Architectural Association Picks Keefe, Halverson, Milliken

Myron S. Teller, of this city, last evening was elected president of the newly-formed Mid-Hudson Architectural Association at an organization meeting held at Ship's Lantern Inn, Milton.

The society was formed to give the public a better understanding of what architects stand for and is composed of architects and architectural draftsmen. Last night's meeting, the third of the group, was attended by 18 leading representatives of the profession in this area. The organization is a tri-city league composed of members from Newburgh, Poughkeepsie and Kingston.

Other officers chosen were John Link, Poughkeepsie, secretary; and Gordon Marvel, Newburgh, treasurer.

Committees elected were: By-laws and constitution, Charles S. Keefe, Harry Halverson and A. E. Milliken, all of Kingston; publicity, Messrs. Link, Pitts, Lubin and Spross, all of Poughkeepsie.

Meetings will be held monthly and the next will be at Poughkeepsie on November 17. Meetings will be rotated and will be held in or near one of the three cities. Augustus Schrowang and John O'Connor of this city also were present at last night's meeting.

Willkie Amateur At Using Public Cash to Get Votes

Says He Will Never Trade Bread for Votes; Can't Talk Politics With Hague, Kelly

Aboard Willkie Train in Missouri, Oct. 18 (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie, standing before a weather-worn statue of Thomas Jefferson, today called himself a "political amateur at taking relief money and forcing men to vote because the government fulfills a social obligation in keeping them from starving."

"Wendell Willkie will never trade bread for votes from those who can least afford to demand independence," the Republican presidential nominee told a crowd at Jefferson City.

"I do not know how to sit down in dark rooms with Frank Hague and the Kelly-Nashes of Chicago," he said. "I do not know anything about the stealing of votes... about making lofty speeches over the radio."

Willkie said he could never "engage in duplicity, in poses in the creation of imaginary emergencies."

"I know nothing about how to seek to control men's votes as representatives or senators in Congress," he said, "by throwing the full force of the patronage and power of the presidency against them in order to defeat them if they do not become mice instead of men."

Makes No Reference The Republican nominee made no reference to a previously prepared text.

Saying he was a believer in the constitutional system, the candidate added that he would "never by stealth, by indirection seek to destroy the power" of the legislative and judicial branches of government.

"I know nothing about drafting pamphlets that seek to smear," he continued. "I know nothing about making up pictures that seek to divide us into classes and racial groups."

Willkie paid tribute to Jefferson, saying the country now should follow two of his "eternal principles"—"a limitation on the power and continuation in office of the Chief Executive."

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10,075 Men Register In Ulster

Figure Includes City and County; Mark Is Below Expected Total

Notice Is Given

State Director Gets Report That Board's Work Finished

Election officials in Ulster county on Wednesday registered 6,930 men between the ages of 21 and 35 inclusive, for Selective Service while the city of Kingston registered 3,145 men who may become eligible for service. A total of 10,075 men between the ages of 21 and 35 inclusive, were enrolled in the first peace time Selective Service enrollment in this county.

The mark was slightly below that which had been expected, figures having been placed at approximately 12,000 prior to the date of enrollment.

Thursday the tabulation of enrollments was completed by the Board of Elections and early that afternoon John B. Sterley, clerk of the board, notified Ames T. Brown, director of Selective Service of the State of New York, that Ulster county had completed its tabulation of all those who registered.

Duty Is Concluded This duty performed by the Board of Elections and the local inspectors of election in the voting districts of the county have concluded their duty so far as draft work is concerned. All work thus far done by election officials had been done without pay as a patriotic duty.

The registration cards will now be turned over to the Draft Boards of the respective Selective Service Boards in which the registrants reside and from now on the work will be done by the Selective Service Boards of the city and county. The task of giving the registrants a number which will be used in determining the order in which they may be called after the lottery has been conducted and the order of calling numbers has been determined by the National lottery, naturally will be a big one and will be conducted along the same lines as the selective service drawings of the World War days.

John B. Sterley, clerk of the Ulster County Board of Elections, heaved a sigh of relief when the last report was made to the board and stated that while the task had come at a very busy season of the year, just before the annual general election, it had been performed very willingly by all of the election districts and he desired to thank all those who so willingly cooperated in this first step toward training the country's largest peace time army.

While one election district in Wawarsing registered over 300, the average was around 100 or below but in several instances the registrants numbered upwards of 200. Several of the city's districts registered well over 200.

Registrations by election districts in the city and county follows:

Registration in City	
Ward 1	210
Ward 2, 1st Dist.	165
2nd Dist.	264
Ward 3, 1st Dist.	146
2nd Dist.	235
Ward 4, 1st Dist.	97
2nd Dist.	189
Ward 5	154
Ward 6, 1st Dist.	77
2nd Dist.	158

(Continued on Page Five)

British Say Nazi Craft Fled From Flotilla of Ships

Invasion Attempt Occurred Sept. 26, Official English Statement Says and Losses of German Troops Put by Source at 10,000

(By The Associated Press) Great Britain has smashed a German attempt to invade England, the London air ministry disclosed today, and simultaneously Hitler's high command reported a naval clash off England's Bristol channel which may have been a "feeler" for a new invasion thrust.

The Nazi high command said German destroyers, circling Land's End to strike at Britain's west coast on the Atlantic, boldly attacked "superior" British naval forces, a cruiser unit protected by destroyers.

A British admiralty version of the encounter, however, said a flotilla of four German destroyers fled "precipitately" when a British naval squadron tried to bring the Germans to battle 100 miles southwest of Land's End.

Although the Germans said a British warship was torpedoed, the British said they suffered no damage.

Authoritative British quarters said that the Nazis attempted to launch their sea-borne invasion on September 16 and that RAF bombers wrought such havoc among the embarked troops that the plan was abruptly cancelled.

German Losses 10,000 (On Sept. 20, a high government official of a conquered nation, arriving in New York, said German officers had told him practice maneuvers for invasion had cost the Germans 10,000 men.

Bodies of German soldiers washed ashore at French channel port. It was the first official British admission that Adolf Hitler had actually started his troops across the channel to storm the island kingdom.

"On Sept. 16 many German troops were embarked but were later taken off ship," the news service declared, adding that the sea-borne invasion plans were "not adopted because of the sustained offensive of the Royal Air Force" on invasion ports along the German-held channel coast.

"After German troops were loaded onto their ships preparatory to braving the channel crossing, RAF bombers sped over and made their departure impossible by the ferocity of their attack," it was said.

Presumably, tens of thousands of German soldiers were embarked for the cross-channel assault. An RAF communiqué on Sept. 16 told of smashing at troop barges at Hamburg, Wilhelmshaven, Antwerp, Flushing, Ostend, Dunkerque, Calais, Boulogne and Le Havre.

Some estimates have placed the number of German troops massed along the invasion coast at more than 1,000,000.

Today's "invasion weather" Dense fog blanketed strait of Dover; visibility nil.

The air ministry's news service also reported that the RAF "master scheme" of bombing Germany had "partially wrecked several war factories in Berlin... Almost gutted the Berlin general post office... Seriously affected rail and water transport... And damaged great industrial plants over a wide area."

By Contrast, Hitler's high command has repeatedly insisted that the RAF was "planlessly" bombing the reichland without hitting military objectives.

German Account In today's communiqué, the Nazi high command reported that German destroyers "advanced to sea battle at the exit of the Bristol Channel" and attacked a British cruiser unit protected by destroyers, scoring a torpedo hit.

The foe thereupon broke off the fight," the high command asserted, and was chased by German planes.

The German communiqué reported that British speedboats attempted to approach the Flanders coast but were routed by Nazi coastal artillery, which also shelled a British convoy in Dover harbor.

British and German long-range guns blasted away at each other across the 22-mile strait of Dover today as bad weather hampered the rival aerial armadas. Firing through a heavy mist, the big British guns opened the duel after

(Continued on Page 12)

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FOR AS LOW AS \$40

One week's stay
2 persons in a room from \$40 ea.
1 person in a room from \$22.50

Three days' stay
2 persons in a room from \$20 ea.
1 person in a room from \$12.50

Two days' stay
2 persons in a room from \$14 ea.
1 person in a room from \$10

Rate includes: large outside twin-bed room and bath... three delicious meals daily... sun decks... hotel bus from station... special arrangements for children.

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ATLANTIC CITY
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She Knows

where she is going for her new tailored or sport suit. Sophisticated Black Silk Dress, Fur Trimmed Box or fitted coats, Smart Sportswear and Office Wool Frocks.



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New York Sample Shops

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New Styles
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All Styles
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Or Call at Our Office 8 a. m. till 5 p. m.

Kingston Daily Freeman

GARDINER

Gardiner, Oct. 17—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Denton and daughter, Janet, spent Friday at the Danbury fair.

Mrs. Walter Gladding and daughter, Miss Katherine Gladding of Richmond Hills spent the week-end at the Ostrander home.

Mrs. Edward Ose of Poughkeepsie spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Everts.

Miss Lucille McCarthy of Yonkers and Miss Elizabeth Jayne of Red Hook were week-end guests at the latter's home here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moran visited the World's Fair Sunday.

Mrs. Katherine Van Buren of Kingston is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McKinstry.

Mrs. Lorella Klyne is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Vande Mark of Cornwall.

Robert Roebuck and Frank Byson attended the rodeo at Madison Square Garden Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Dunbar of Kingston were Sunday guests of Mrs. Etta Buttle.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Bennett enjoyed a motor trip through the Catskills and Pennsylvania and New Jersey last week.

Mrs. B. Yorks, who is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Upright, spent Saturday at her home in New Paltz.

Mrs. Margaret Hasbrouck and

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coleman and two children of New York city spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McKinstry.

Joyce and Thomas Upright spent the week-end in New York and attended the World's Fair and the rodeo at Madison Square Garden.

James George and son, Charles, spent Monday and Tuesday in New York city.

Miss Dorothy DuBois of New York city is visiting relatives here.

George Everts, Lawson Upright, Leo Clinton and Philip Donahue, Jr. visited the World's Fair on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schoonmaker of New Paltz were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Woolsey Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wright flew to Roosevelt Field and visited the World's Fair Sunday.

James Clinton and sister, Miss Nellie Clinton spent Saturday at the World's Fair. Their mother, Mrs. Kate Clinton, spent the day with her sister in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. David Wiese visited their son, David Jr., at Troy on Sunday.

Thomas Moran of Beechhurst, L. I. spent a few days of last week here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Freer accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Newkirk of Walkill spent Thursday at the Danbury fair.

John Moran, Jr., and Richard Clinton motored to Albany Sunday.

Mose Smith and daughter, Mrs. Luella Fleming, are spending a few weeks with relatives in Newburgh, before leaving for Florida for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lyons and three children of Mount Vernon spent the week-end with Mrs. Lyons' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lucy.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hill of Bethlehem, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vojcik of Jackson Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boland and son, Jackie, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Longendyke.

Mrs. Robert Roebuck is spending this week in New York and Palisades Park.

MARLBOROUGH

Marlborough, Oct. 17—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gledura and daughter, Patricia of Newburgh, and Miss Eleanor Bradley, Mrs. Hudson DeWitt and Miss Laverne DeWitt of Marlborough visited the New York World's Fair Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Casscles are enjoying a two-weeks' vacation in Canada at the home of Mr. Casscles's sister, Mrs. R. Lunney.

Arthur Barley is putting a new roof on the house of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Bradley on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Newell visited at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newell on Birdsall avenue Saturday evening enroute to their new home in Kingston from their honeymoon trip spent in Virginia and Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. William Badner entertained at dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berean, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Gray of Morristown have returned to their home after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Warren.

Mrs. Albert Marcks, who has been seriously ill of an infection in her face is able to be around again.

Mrs. James Bilyou is resting comfortably in her home on Grand street, following a severe injury to her hip and arm in a fall recently in the Gould home.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen DeWitt, Mrs. Huter DeWitt and Mrs. Anna Passmore attended the Danbury fair Wednesday.

Miss Myrtle Bennett has returned home after visiting friends in Norwalk, Conn.

Wilson McLean has been enjoying a vacation of a week from his duties at the First National Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Meddaugh and son, Edward of Newburgh, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marcks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnston visited on Sunday Mr. and Mrs.

McNARY CAMPAIGNS IN KANSAS



En route to campaign speaking engagements in Wichita, Kas., and Enid, Okla., Senator Charles L. McNary, (left) Republican nominee for vice-president, stops at the farm of R. L. Evans (right) near Hutchinson, Kas. Senator McNary offers a few morsels to Patricia, prize butterfat-producing Holstein.

METTACAHONTS

Mettacahonts, Oct. 17 — The Willing Workers' meeting will be held all day November 13 at the home of Mrs. Arthur Kelder to make new curtains for the hall. A pot luck dinner will be served and the regular business meeting will be held at 2 o'clock.

The T. N. T. Sewing Club will meet with Mrs. Edsel Osterhoudt October 30 at 1:30 o'clock.

Sunday school will be held at the Mettacahonts hall at 9:30 o'clock.

Miss Virginia Chrissy has employment at Yama Farms.

Mrs. Bertha Baker of Kingston is visiting friends in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Osterhoudt were entertained at dinner Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kelder in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Osterhoudt's 54th wedding anniversary.

Arthur Davis and Charles Osterhoudt have been doing some roofing for Jesse Osterhoudt.

Mrs. Stanley Kelder and Mrs. Franklin Kelder and daughter attended a birthday party for Jean Kelder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelder of Accord on her second birthday Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wood and daughter of Pataukunk called on Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Osterhoudt and family and also Mrs. Ella Wood Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Deroy Baker and son and Mrs. Jane Miller were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Baker Wednesday evening.

Miss Norma Jean Terwilliger of Kerhonkson spent the week-end with Miss Lillian Depuy.

First Contingent Leaves

New York, Oct. 18 (AP)—The first contingent of New York's famous old "Fighting 69th," a motorized caravan of 100 vehicles, leaves today for Camp McClellan, Anniston, Ala. The caravan takes 300 men of New York's 27th Division southward for one year of field training. The bulk of the division will leave next Wednesday and Thursday, when 21 special trains will head for Alabama.

Raymond Mackey of West Park, Mrs. Mackey is a sister of Mrs. Johnston.

Mrs. Emma Quick of the North Road spent a day in Poughkeepsie last week.



DELIGHTFUL! new Bench Bath

Kohler's new Cosmopolitan Bench Bath has a handy 6-inch rim to sit on for dressing or disrobing... for foot-bathing... for bathing and dressing the children. The side is low—less than 16" from the floor—so easy to step over. The bottom is flat for safe showering... still the end slopes like an easy chair.

Matching Hampton lavatory has shelf back for parking make-up and shaving accessories. Paneled Wellworth closet matches, too. There are many other styles to choose from—a complete line of fine fixtures and fittings for bathroom and kitchen. ASK ABOUT THE EASY-PAY PLAN.

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Call at our showroom to see samples and secure list of dealers.

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and you know it—with
"PRESTONE" Anti-Freeze!



NO FREEZE-UP—No matter how long or cold the winter—one shot of "Prestone" brand anti-freeze will protect you from freeze-up!

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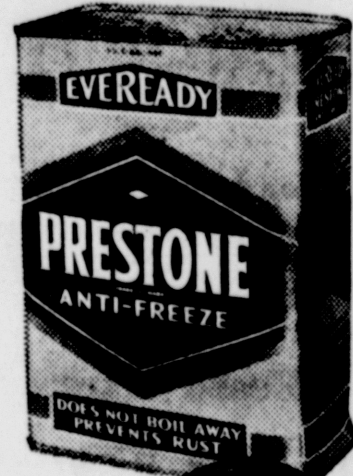
NO BOIL-AWAY—Unlike "dollar-a-gallon" alcohol base anti-freeze, "Prestone" anti-freeze will not boil away. It needs no replacing all winter!



NO FUMES—"Prestone" anti-freeze is absolutely odorless. You won't be bothered by obnoxious fumes.



NO RUST—"Prestone" brand anti-freeze prevents rust and corrosion. Cannot harm metal or rubber parts of the cooling system.



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"There's nothing else like it!"

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A plan available to all time payment purchasers who may be affected by the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940.

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**Walnut Finished Four-Leg
End Tables**
Regular 1.49 value!
Well balanced, with
extra magazine shelf!
Each home needs one!
98¢

**Boys' Reg. 69¢ Flannel
Pajamas**
A grand bargain in
one of Grants best
sellers! Flannel cot-
ton. Middy type. 8-18.
50¢

**Reg. 25¢! Handsome
What-Not Shelves**
Rich walnut or ma-
hogany stain on
sturdy plywood! 2 or
3-shelf types!
19¢

**Rich dark colors!
New Fall Handbags**
Simulated ostrich, calf
and alligator! Narrow
handles with gleaming
frames. Smartly lined!
49¢

**You'd plan to pay 1.00!
Child's Bathrobe**
Thick cotton flannel!
Good prints and
plains. Full cut.
Sizes 2 to 6.
79¢

**Reg. 89¢ "Wearite"
Sheets**
They'll last four years
of washing! 124
threads to the inch!
Size 81 x 108!
79¢

**SPECIAL! Full-fashioned
"Mapleknit" Hose**
First quality! All silk
leg with Bemberg
rayon top! 4-threads.
Sizes 8½ to 11.
44¢

**Add beauty to any home!
Framed Pictures**
Charming water-
color reproductions
of outdoor scenes.
Narrow chromium
frames.
19¢
boxed

**Reg. 59¢, 69¢! All-wool!
Child's Pullovers**
One-button neck!
Johnny collars! V-
necks! Colors, stripes.
Sizes 2 to 6.
44¢

**Save 2 dimes on Reg. 59¢
Child's Dresses**
They'll wash, wear,
and LOOK like more!
Prints, plaids! Per-
cales and suitings. 1-7.
39¢

**1.19 Value! Large
Novelty Blanket**
Colorful, reversible
Indian design, in soft
warm cotton! 66x80"
for cot, single bed.
1.00

**Regular 50¢ Cotton
Plaid Blankets**
Colors to match your
bedroom! Fleecy qual-
ity. Better get a pair
tomorrow at 20¢ off!
39¢

**CANDY SPECIAL!
ASSORTED
CHOCOLATES**
Regularly 15¢
All Flavors..... **10¢**

**CHOCOLATE
FRENCH ROLLS. 15¢**

**SPECIAL!
49¢**
An Anniversary scoop!
**Women's Reg. 59¢
Coat Dresses**
Easy-in, easy-out, easy-to-
wash, easy-to-iron percales
in delightful new prints!
They're everybody's favor-
ites! Save 16¢ in Grants
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**SPECIAL!
27¢**
**Women's Regular 39¢
Broadcloth
Slips**
They're so popular—at 12¢
MORE, that women say they
never hope for better value
in a slip! Super-comfort 4-
gore-fit! Full-cut 32 to 52.

**Would take 1.29 to match this!
Men's Plaid Cotton
Flannel Shirt**
SPECIAL 1.00
Ask the man who's worn his
twice as long as most shirts
last! He still likes the roomy
cut, strong buttons—swell
plaid patterns, and warmth!

**Men's regular 79¢
Cotton Suede
Flannel Shirts**
SPECIAL 59¢
Not just an ordinary fuzzy
flannel (these were bargains
at 79¢) but a rich close nap
—downright smooth look-
ing! 2 pockets. 20¢ saved!

**You usually pay 25¢
for those
WOMEN'S
FELT SLIPPERS**
SPECIAL 19¢
Soft padded soles. Comfy and warm! Sizes 3
to 8. Buy now and save.

**Would be 2.30 at open stock!
20-Pc. "Briarcliff"
Dinnerware Set**
SPECIAL 1.79
Complete service for 4!
New brides and old ones will
both jump at this grand barg-
ain! Rich cream glaze with
maroon. BIG coffee cups!

**Save 20%! New Patterns!
Men's Socks**
Peppy, conservative!
Checks, plaids, stripes!
Extra good value!
8¢

**Men's, Women's Reg. 5¢
Handkerchiefs**
Dainty filigree, lace
on white and colors!
Men's cord border
whites. Cotton.
3¢

**Regular 20¢ box! 500
Facial Tissues**
Soft and absorbent!
Grants own Lyncrest
brand. Stock up at this
special big saving!
14¢

**Regularly 39¢! Women's
Felt Slipper**
Warm, quality felt!
Comfortable padded
soles and heels. 3 to
8. Save 10¢!
29¢

**Reg. 15¢! Fresh as foam!
Chocolate Mallows**
Foamy-topped vanilla
cookies! Rich dark
chocolate coating!
10¢

**America's favorite snack!
Fig Bars**
Tasty-fresh! Good for
tot, adult alike. Don't
miss this bargain!
7¢

**Save on these Reg. 25¢
Tablecloths**
Bright cotton plaids
make every meal a
cheery one! First qual-
ity! 48x48" size
19¢

**Reg. 25¢! 80-Square
Percale Aprons**
With Fruit-of-the-
Loom labels! Smart
styles and fine wash-
ability! Save 6¢!
19¢

GRANTS
34TH ANNIVERSARY SALE
Cash in on these Spectacular Bargains! Many
Regular Items—Greatly Reduced! Quantities Limited!

**Special Anniversary Example
of Grants Big Value Policy!**

**SPECIAL! Regular 25¢
Rayon Undies**
19¢

One nickel! One penny!
That's the amount we'll give
you back on every quarter-
while we hand you the best
25¢ panties, bloomers, vests
you ever wore. Tailored, lacy!

**First Quality, High Crepe Twist
I'sis Silk Hose**
66¢

• Regularly 79¢!
• 3-thread chiffons!
• New Fall colors!

We'll have dozens and doz-
ens, in a full range of sizes
and colors, when the doors
open tomorrow morning!
But such a value will go fast!
Make Grants your first stop
if you want your share!
Sizes 8½ to 10½.

**SPECIAL!
19¢**
**Reg. 25¢! "Wearites"
Men's Shirts
and Shorts**
The gripper-fastened broad-
cloth shorts are Grants vary-
ing best sellers! 28-44. Cotton
knit athletic shirts. 34-46.

**They're Regularly 5¢
Cannon Wash Cloths**
Not a scanty penny cloth, but a
good square foot of sturdy 3¢
long loop fabric.....
Only 36¢ dozen.

**Big Size Cotton
UTILITY TOWELS**
Attractive colored borders. Just
what the economical
woman wants..... **7¢**
Buy a Supply.

**Reg. 59¢ Women's Fine
Rayon Slips**
Save a big dime on
these big values! Lace-
trimmed satins! Full-
cut. Sizes 32 to 44.
49¢

**Limited Quantity! Child's
Flannelette Sleeper**
Reg. 39¢, fresh out of our
Fall stock! 1-piece, with
long sleeves! Sizes 2 to 6..... **29¢**

**Reg. 19¢! Women's
Tuckstitch Undies**
You can't beat these
in nippy weather!
Made of softest combed
cotton. Vests, panties.
15¢

**Save almost half! Reg. 10¢
Training Pants**
Soft combed cotton!
Double crotch, fine
knit cuffs for comfort!
Sizes 1 to 8.
6¢

**A Touch of the Mannish!
SLEEPERS**
For boys or girls. Broadcloth
with blue, brown, green stripes. Trimmed
with frogs. Wearable, washable.
Sizes 8 to 12.
59¢

**4" rayon satin binding!
Crib Blankets**
Fluffy cotton in duck
design! Pink, blue!
96 by 50. Slightly
seconds.
59¢

**Unbleached
Muslin**
10¢ 100 ways
to use this!
Excellent sturdy
quality!

**SPECIAL! Hand made
Lace Scarfs**
Point Marguerite,
Daisy patterns!
16x36 to 15x54!"
Matching dollies, 3 sizes..... **10¢**

**Regular 10¢! Package of 120
Paper Napkins**
Strong, embossed
white paper. Lunch-
eon size. Lyncrest
brand. Big value!
7¢ pkg.

**SPECIAL!
39¢**
**Women's Fine Quality
Cotton Flannel
Gowns**
Snug-fitting at the throat!
Cory long sleeves! Full-cut!
Why, you'd cheerfully pay
49¢ and 59¢ for so much
cold-weather comfort! Sizes
32 to 44.

**SPECIAL!
\$1.00**
**CORDUROY
KNICKERS**
For Best Wear
You'd think such fine wale fab-
ric would cost lots more! Lined!
Knit cuffs. Sizes 7 to 16. Heavy
thick-set fabric.

**SPECIAL!
A best seller at \$1.19
Belgian Cotton Rug**
\$1.00
Deep-piled, lovely! Priced
so low you can't resist!
Brighten up several rooms
at this low Economy Sale
price! 24" x 44".

**SPECIAL!
Men's Regular \$1.29
Whipcord or Moleskin
WORK PANTS 94¢**
With 35¢ savings staring at you
—tick off these features! Tun-
nel belt loops, boat sail drill
pockets that stand half a ton
pressure.

**SPECIAL!
49¢**
**Men's Featured 59¢
Baron Shirts**
There's a real punch to
10¢ savings — when
Grants regular price is so
low already! New pat-
terns, dignified or "dandy",
and whites! 14 to 17.

Save with every stitch this Fall!
Yard Goods Sale

**Percales • Suiting Remnants
Plain Color Broadcloths**
Worth 12½¢ up to 17¢

Ask for any type of pattern—we can show you more
bargain-priced beauties than you ever saw before—
even at Grants! Old-fashioned "calico" prints, tiny
or big flowers! Rafts of plain colors, too—and there's
not one that isn't tubfast! Big buys in suitings, nov-
elty weaves, smart textures! Smarten up your
clothes, fatten up your purse, on these big savings!

10¢ yd.

Fine Percales • Smart Shirts
Worth 14¢ to 19¢ yd. The few percales that aren't 80-square are
68x72 — and you can hardly tell the difference! Brilliant new
tubfast prints! The shirting patterns will make a hit, too!

19¢ Printed Poplin
The neat attractive tubfast
prints you see in dresses at
1.49, \$2! You save 5¢ a yard,
and get tip-top smartness!
14¢ yd.

29¢ Rayon Remnants
Big variety of weaves and
colors! For slips, blouses and
linings! Also 21¢ SLUB
BROADCLOTH, many colors!
15¢ yd.

**44 inches long! Regular 25¢
Cannon Towels**
19¢ SPECIAL
Mercerized white pile, so
fluffy and shaggy! Bold
border colors. 22 x 44!
36 Cannon Wash Cloths
Only 36¢ a dozen!

**Lots of long lengths!
Marquisette
Remnants**
Regular 15¢
8 20¢ values!
8¢
Plain, figured and chenille
dotted sheers! Just the ticket
for odd-sized windows! Big
bargains for early shoppers!

**Our newest Smartest
25¢
LAMP SHADES**
19¢ SPECIAL
Such a shining exam-
ple of our big values
—it almost lights up
by itself! Graceful-
lines, spun texture.
12".

**Boys' Cotton and
Rayon
COAT SWEATERS**
98¢ SPECIAL
Light and warm — al-
most as grown-up as
full coat and vest!
Smart, dark knit front,
contrast sleeves and
back! Extra fine for
\$1.28 to 28.

SPECIAL SAVINGS

W.T. GRANT Co. KNOWN FOR VALUES

305-307 Wall St.

JUMBO VALUES

The Kingston Daily Freeman

By carrier: 20 cents per week
By mail: per year, \$2.00; six months, \$1.00
By mail in Clatsop County: per year, \$2.00; six months, \$1.00
By mail in Clatsop County: per year, \$2.00; six months, \$1.00
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 18, 1940.

WILL WE LOSE OUR FREE PRESS?
A great many people are inclined to dismiss with a shrug any prediction made that our present tendency toward totalitarian ideals may finally result in a curbing of the press. But when men like Arthur Krock, Mark Sullivan and Major George Fielding Elliott warn against dangers of the day which may affect the right of the free press in the United States, one may well be inclined to stop for a moment to survey the situation. These three men spoke recently at a meeting of the New York Society of Newspaper Editors.
Mr. Krock, celebrated New York Times writer, and a man not inclined to flights of fancy, warned the newspapermen that they may soon face efforts to restrict them even here in free America.
He pointed out that since the majority of the press in our country is opposed to the third term idea and many New Deal policies, the administration at Washington now holds our press to be "untruthful and unfair."
It is palpably true that we have departed from our old moorings. The new "liberalism" is using the term as a cloak while subverting many of the principles upheld and advocated by such men as Thomas Jefferson. Mr. Krock well pointed out:
"Like any statute, the Bill of Rights can be made to conform to a new prevailing philosophy and political purposes. From my personal observations and experiences during the last seven years, I do not trust the current philosophy when applied to the ancient freedom of the press."
"Ingenious efforts at restriction have begun with a constant attempt to extol the radio and the news reels to preach class war against the press."
Those familiar with New Deal technique will appreciate how true are Mr. Krock's charges. He recounted how, in the press conferences with President Roosevelt, official favors are surreptitiously extended to columnists who are sympathetic with the New Deal and these are often given information for books and "inside stories" not afforded reporters who are not so sympathetic with the new "liberalism."
These tactics, coupled with the flood of propaganda going out of Washington at the taxpayers' expense, form the first effort. Perhaps "the boys" will get rougher a little later on if it is necessary to curb the "wicked publishers."

THE OIL FLOOD

Oil is power, and the nations are now engaged in a great struggle for it. Hitler's drive into Rumania is primarily for oil to operate his great war machine, and he may push on into western Asia for an adequate supply. Mussolini is almost stuck, midway in his African drive, for lack of oil. Britain is able to fight on because she has plenty of this vital fuel.
As for America, we have more oil, on top of the ground and under it, than any other nation, possibly more than all the rest together. But we are using it up at a rate which amazes and scandalizes the rest of the world. Production last year averaged more than 4,000,000 barrels of crude oil a day. It was 4,628,000 barrels a day on January 1, and 30 per cent more crude will be processed this year than last year.
Exhaustion of the wells is not in sight, but it is obvious that the supply can't last forever. No natural resource, not even our forests, has been used up by such vast depletion, at so rapid a pace, as our petroleum reserves. When they are gone, it may take Nature a billion years to replace them, and that will be a long time to wait.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.
(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)
PERSISTENT SORE ON LOWER LIP
A few years ago I came across three cases, two men and one woman, with a sore on the lower lip that failed to heal under the usual treatment. Fortunately I read an article in one of the medical journals stating that these "persistent" sores were often due to the rays of the sun. By having the woman wear a wide brimmed hat and use heavy rouge on the lower lip, the sore healed rapidly. With the two men, keeping out of the sun's rays cleared up the sore in a few days.
I am mentioning these cases because there may be some who quite naturally worry over a sore on the lip that does not heal rapidly because a persistent sore on the lip in the middle-aged is often cancer. As a matter of fact, cancer of the lip is not common in women.
The history of cancer of the lip is the appearance of an ulcer which is thought to be a cold sore and is sometimes covered with a scab. More commonly there is a tumor or lump in the lower lip with a tendency to have a raw or bleeding surface. The sore and lump increase in size and never heal of themselves.
A little later a lump in the neck (enlarged gland) appears.
Dr. H. B. Hunt, Omaha, in the Nebraska State Medical Journal states that any persistent "sore," "fever blister," "crack," or lump on the lower lip which does not heal in three weeks must be considered cancer until an examination of a small piece of the growth under the microscope proves that it is not cancer. Sunburn should be avoided, as shown by the large number of cases of cancer of the face found in the farming population. Aside from sun burn, other causes of cancer of the lower lip are due to repeated burns from short cigarettes, short-stemmed pipes, very hot foods, overhanging, irregular or very sharp upper teeth, and frequently chapping or cracking by wind, weather and sun.
Dr. Hunt states that the use of radium or X-rays, correctly administered by an expert, are as effective as surgery in the early treatment of cancer of lip and leave a better appearance—cosmetic result—than does surgery.
Remember the advice. A sore on the lower lip that does not heal in three weeks should be suspected of being cancer.
Cancer: Its Symptoms and Treatment
Everyone will be interested in Dr. Barton's latest booklet, "Cancer: Its Symptoms and Treatment" (No. 110). To obtain it just send ten cents to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Oct. 18, 1920.—The Rev. Dr. J. L. Leeper announced at annual social of First Dutch Church that he would retire as pastor of the church.
Bertha Wagoner and Charles Young, both of Stone Ridge, injured when their horses ran away in the village of Hurley.
William F. Hartman and Miss Anna Elizabeth Bailey married.
Death of George F. Faulkner of Elmendorf street.
Oct. 18, 1930.—There were 12,554 voters registered here for the November election, a decrease of 847 over 1929.
Poutney Bigelow delivered an address on the German Kaiser at the open meeting of the Federation of Women's Clubs here.
Ulster county got the tail end of mid-west cold wave. Ice formed here.
Mrs. Robert Beatty, a former resident, died in Monroe.
Kingston High School defeated Schenectady at football by a score of 12 to 0.
The Ulster County Gun Club installed a new trap at their grounds on the Plank road.

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES

For President
Wendell L. Willkie
For Vice-President
Charles L. McNary
For United States Senate
Bruce Barton
Representative in Congress
Lewis K. Rockefeller
State Senator
Arthur H. Wicks
Member of Assembly
John F. Wadlin
County Judge
J. Edward Conway
County Treasurer
Chester A. Lyons
Coroners
Henry A. Lamoree
Frank J. McCordie

READY TO EXPLODE?

DANGER! TIME BOMB—State Dept.
DIES COMMITTEE EVIDENCE ON NAZI 5TH COLUMN ACTIVITIES
The danger of a time bomb is not in sight, but it is obvious that the supply can't last forever. No natural resource, not even our forests, has been used up by such vast depletion, at so rapid a pace, as our petroleum reserves. When they are gone, it may take Nature a billion years to replace them, and that will be a long time to wait.

BABSON ON BUSINESS

STATISTICS ON FAMINE CONTROL
Babson Sees No Lack of Food in Europe
Whitefield, N. H., Oct. 18.—So much loose talk exists as to the "great famine from which Europe will suffer this winter," readers will be interested in the facts:
Outlook For This Winter
There is no famine or serious food shortage at present in Germany, Holland, Denmark, or unoccupied France. By serious food shortage, I mean to the extent that people actually suffer hunger. There are transportation difficulties and, most important, there is control. Control can have the same effect on the minds of consumers as shortages; but the background is the difference between a controlled store of food and an actual lack. All food supplies in Europe are rigidly controlled. Means of control are food cards or what we would call coupons. Everyone must have them. If one is fond of meat, he will find his allotment small; but cheese and mackerel—these are a catch-all nourishment—seem to suffice. Of course, in an American sense one does not get a "square" meal, but one can always complain about the food anywhere. With our meals, there is a terrific waste which the Germans are cutting out.
The basic plan of the Germans is simple: Namely, to take inventory of all food stocks available in the Reich and to determine the allotment per person. They are extending this same method to regions under their control. It will be hard on the Dutch as their food standard was very high. The whole war could be expressed in food inequalities and the urge to find the common denominator in Europe. A bit over simplified, but you see the point. Under this system, there should be no famine in Europe this coming winter.
What Is "Hilfszuege"?
Hilfszuege is a type of train which the Germans have devised to run from place to place to help feed the people. One of these trains can handle over 100 cattle per day. The cattle are butchered at one end, processed as they pass through, and come out as good cuts, sausages, and goulash at the other end. Distribution is furthered by vacuum trucks which deliver hot food 100 miles away from central sources. The same principle is used in operating bakeries and small clothing factories on trucks. However much we hate the Nazis, we should recognize that they are teaching the world what can be accomplished with foresight and organization. One cannot overemphasize the effect of taking inventory of all food, clothing, and other necessities and dividing them equitably—not necessarily equally—among all.
Money vs. Men
There is a curious development from this "control experience." Money loses its value. The rich can get no more food than the poor. The well-to-do are as limited as the less-well-off when all are on food cards. This effect, namely, the discovery that money does not bring power, is having a very great influence in Europe. Hence, the cry against Plutocrats or Plutokratism. There also is a second discovery in the Reich, namely, that to build an army and to reshape a nation under Fascism, money, as we have known it, is not needed. But I must not slip into that very interesting field of what is happening to the European money situation and to the Rothschilds as this column is about famine.

There may be a severe food shortage in the winter of 1941-42 if the British blockade is then in effect. This may resolve itself into a famine of vitamins through the loss of fruits, leafy vegetables, and dairy products. This would develop scurvy, eye diseases, and lung infections among the weaker people. But the winter of 1941-42 is a long way ahead. Besides the Germans are making tests feeding people on common grass—very rich in vitamins—which may have revolutionary results.
How Will the War End?
Whatever food statistics show, let us remember that, in the end, the war will be decided by feelings rather than by figures. Whatever our nationality, we have spiritual obligations to all nations. In the sight of God, we are still brothers whether Americans, Germans, English, Italians, or Japanese. Therefore, let us consider the following:
1. It may take one or more years, but Germany can continue to drop bombs until England is laid waste.
2. It may take one or more years, but Great Britain can continue to blockade Europe until millions die from famine.
3. Either America or Russia will some time be able to be a great factor in bringing about peace by offering food, clothing, shelter, and other necessities to the people of both England and Europe.
Who shall finally hold out the helping hand to those stricken peoples? Shall it be Christian America or atheistic Russia? Shall it be Democracy or Communism? The time for such profound help has not yet come. Conditions are not yet bad enough; but they can be bad enough some time, perhaps by 1942.
It, therefore, seems to me that—as part of our defense program—we should (1) Publicly make a survey of England's and Europe's needs, revising this from month to month; (2) Begin now to store in huge quantities, later to be needed supplies; (3) Constantly tell the peoples of both Great Britain and Europe that when their leaders will sit about a conference table and settle their difficulties, we will give them these needed commodities.
I believe in our present defense program; but I also know that one dollar spent on the above three-fold plan would do as much to shorten the war as five dollars spent on new battleships and the training of millions of men.
LEIBHARDT
Leibhardt, Oct. 17.—B. Pollock is doing carpenter work in Granville.
Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Markle spent last Wednesday afternoon in Kingston.
A number of relatives were present Sunday at the home of Mrs. Lillian Brown of Samsonville in honor of her birthday.
Mrs. Floyd Brown is ill with a severe cold.
Friends from New Jersey called Sunday with the Gorsline and Markle families.
E. B. Markle and mother-in-law, Mrs. M. Gorsline, were recent callers on her sister, Mrs. Lillian Brown, and son.
Raymond Connor, who has been in Kingston several months, visited Rochester County recently.
Miss Rosa Quick spent Wednesday with relatives in Rochester.
A special fruit pie-plate is now on the market; it is extra deep, has an inner rim to make crimping the edge easier, and beyond that has a curved "juice-catcher" rim.

Washington, Oct. 18.—There are many things going on in the present campaign which everybody knows about who is active in politics, but are rarely tackled in the open. It is the effort—not at all novel because it happens in every campaign—to convince foreign-born citizens and their families that they should vote for or against an existing administration because of some special argument related to their particular country or origin, their race, religion or their color.
This is acute in the present campaign because of the war in Europe, though in many respects it resembles the unfortunate chapters in American politics during the 1916 campaign when the citizens of Irish and German extraction found themselves in the midst of a dilemma created by the politicians.
Today the problem arises with reference to the Italians, the Poles, the Czechs, the Germans and the Jews whether born abroad or in America.
There can be no denying the fact that there exists in the United States nowadays a very definite anti-alien trend which covers all the foreign groups irrespective of creed and there is also a very definite trend against radicals and communists on the theory that they do not understand the American way of life and are attempting to foist their isms on the American people.
One has only to glance at the series of proposals being in Congress affecting aliens to realize that, irrespective of party, the anti-alien feeling is growing. It would be shortsighted of any leader of a foreign-born group to tell his followers that either Mr. Roosevelt or Mr. Willkie is a better friend of these groups than the other. Such assumptions are not only fallacious on their face, but they do an infinite amount of harm. It would be far better if all these groups of alien origin were approached on strictly American arguments and there happen to be plenty which have nothing to do with the foreign racial groups as such.
Basically for instance, anyone of experience who has watched the attacks on minority groups in Europe and has observed the beginnings of similar prejudice in this country will come to the conclusion that these sharp outbursts come only when there is economic upheaval. And with economic upheavals radicals arise to exploit economic weaknesses and produce antagonisms that intensify, bringing on a racial or nationality war.
Many of the foreign-born who have accepted American citizenship still have relatives who cannot become citizens because of lack of education in their youth.
In a country where New Deal radicalism is encouraging class warfare every day and where out of these same groups come aggressive leaders to array themselves conspicuously in the class war, these unfortunate prejudices and discriminations find a fertile field for growth.
But it is a significant fact that we hear relatively little of anti-alienism or racial bigotry when there is prosperity. Very little was heard of it in America in the '20's and very little will be heard of it again if Willkie is elected because he will be in a position to heal the class wounds and bring about genuine reemployment.
While it is true that the armament boom is expected to give business a stimulus, it is also true that fear of one aftermath of armament spending already is causing uneasiness lest we face an economic collapse two or three years hence. The election of Mr. Willkie is unquestionably going to bring a confidence and encouragement to the business world which will bring about the capital flow so vitally needed to take up the slack in building a sound economic system. The election of Mr. Roosevelt will bring more radicalism and discouragement to business.
What the foreign and racial groups have to think about, therefore, is this: Whatever will benefit America's economic system will benefit all citizens irrespective of race or creed or color. Whatever tends to break down the economic system and produce more class warfare or inflation and, in the end, economic chaos will naturally affect adversely all minority groups here. It is not a question of the personality of the head of an administration, but what may accompany adverse economic conditions.
Mr. Roosevelt happens to have been president at a time when he could express the sympathy of the American people for oppressed races and conquered nations. But that was nothing personal and any effort to make it appear so can only provoke irritation and resentment. What the President of the United States says or does in the name of the American government in these matters of foreign policy is not the political property of any person in office. It need only be recalled how promptly and vigorously William Howard Taft, a Republican president, denounced the Czar's government when Jews were denied passports into Russia about 30 years ago to realize that friendship for the oppressed is not the tradition of any one party, but a national tradition. Members of foreign-born groups need to cast their ballots in the direction of those leaders who will bring us economic prosperity and who will do away with class warfare, and there will be little heard again of racial or nationality prejudices or the antagonisms which grow out of intolerant majorities when there aren't enough jobs to go around or when inflation permits the weak to be exploited. In a long look ahead, a vote for a sound American economic system is an American argument that fits all groups whether or not of foreign extraction and it is a much more logical basis for casting a vote than is the special interest of any group. (Reproduction rights reserved)

Washington Daybook
By JACK STINNETT
Washington — Politics is a strange disease. It's like tropical fever. Once it's in your blood there is no telling when it's going to crop out. And for an outsider, it is pretty hard to see what the conditions are that bring about its recurrence.
For instance, in the Senate gallery the other day, I witnessed this little legislative drama:
Senator Wheeler, the Montana Democrat, who has been one of the chief ramrods in opposition to administration foreign policy, stood up before the Senate the other day and offered his resolution to investigate foreign control or partial ownership by foreign companies or individuals of stock, patents, etc., in American firms which contribute to the national defense program.
There was a preamble to the resolution which stated: "Whereas authentic reports indicate that German and other foreign corporations enjoy a measure of control over some of the most important defense industries; and whereas an American corporation which supplies glass for instruments and weapons for the Army and Navy has been shown to have close relations with a German concern involving disclosure of secret processes; and whereas one of the most important metals, invaluable in the manufacture of airplanes, is controlled by a corporation half of whose stock is reliably reported to be owned by the German chemical trust...."
Following some more whereas clauses was the resolution to investigate the situation and report to the Senate.
It takes an army of reporters, working night and day, just to skim the cream of the news of this national defense program, and nobody can say that he or she knows all about it. But on the surface, this would look like a pretty worthy investigation.
Wouldn't it? If there are financial fifth columnists working against the defense program, one of the national legislative bodies should know about it. If there aren't, there all these rumors should be branded as propaganda and silenced forever. BUT...
Senator Austin, Vermont Republican, brought up the question of expediency and objected to consideration of the resolution at this time.
Senator Barkley, leader of the Democratic majority in the Senate, put in this: "Being a member of the committee on interstate commerce, I am familiar with the facts connected with this resolution and the statements before the committee resulting in its report. I can state to the Senate from Vermont that there is no politics in the resolution. It is not a political matter at all."
Senator Austin—"Does it NOT occur to the Senator from Kentucky (Mr. Barkley) that without any intention on the part of the Senate in passing the resolution, nevertheless politics might get into this matter?"
Senator Barkley—"It is not contemplated there shall be any hearings under the resolutions at present. The facts may be developed in a quiet way.... There will probably be no publicity about the matter. As the Senator from Montana (Mr. Wheeler) says, in January...."
Senator Wheeler—"There will not be any politics after January anyway. Politics will be over at that time, will be adjourned, we hope, for four years.... What we want to do is gather the information between now and January."
Senator Austin—"All the learned senators say supports my opinion that we would do well to put this off until after the first of January."
There was more to it than that, a lot more, but all in the same vein. The resolution passed and the preamble passed and the Senate interstate commerce committee now is presumably going into the matter of foreign influence in companies which have to do with national defense, but since both sides admitted that it has something to do with politics, let's all put our heads together and figure out how.

Today in Washington
War in Europe Gives Emphasis to Politicians' Arguments to Vote for Their Particular Candidates
By DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington, Oct. 18.—There are many things going on in the present campaign which everybody knows about who is active in politics, but are rarely tackled in the open. It is the effort—not at all novel because it happens in every campaign—to convince foreign-born citizens and their families that they should vote for or against an existing administration because of some special argument related to their particular country or origin, their race, religion or their color.
This is acute in the present campaign because of the war in Europe, though in many respects it resembles the unfortunate chapters in American politics during the 1916 campaign when the citizens of Irish and German extraction found themselves in the midst of a dilemma created by the politicians.
Today the problem arises with reference to the Italians, the Poles, the Czechs, the Germans and the Jews whether born abroad or in America.
There can be no denying the fact that there exists in the United States nowadays a very definite anti-alien trend which covers all the foreign groups irrespective of creed and there is also a very definite trend against radicals and communists on the theory that they do not understand the American way of life and are attempting to foist their isms on the American people.
One has only to glance at the series of proposals being in Congress affecting aliens to realize that, irrespective of party, the anti-alien feeling is growing. It would be shortsighted of any leader of a foreign-born group to tell his followers that either Mr. Roosevelt or Mr. Willkie is a better friend of these groups than the other. Such assumptions are not only fallacious on their face, but they do an infinite amount of harm. It would be far better if all these groups of alien origin were approached on strictly American arguments and there happen to be plenty which have nothing to do with the foreign racial groups as such.
Basically for instance, anyone of experience who has watched the attacks on minority groups in Europe and has observed the beginnings of similar prejudice in this country will come to the conclusion that these sharp outbursts come only when there is economic upheaval. And with economic upheavals radicals arise to exploit economic weaknesses and produce antagonisms that intensify, bringing on a racial or nationality war.
Many of the foreign-born who have accepted American citizenship still have relatives who cannot become citizens because of lack of education in their youth.
In a country where New Deal radicalism is encouraging class warfare every day and where out of these same groups come aggressive leaders to array themselves conspicuously in the class war, these unfortunate prejudices and discriminations find a fertile field for growth.
But it is a significant fact that we hear relatively little of anti-alienism or racial bigotry when there is prosperity. Very little was heard of it in America in the '20's and very little will be heard of it again if Willkie is elected because he will be in a position to heal the class wounds and bring about genuine reemployment.
While it is true that the armament boom is expected to give business a stimulus, it is also true that fear of one aftermath of armament spending already is causing uneasiness lest we face an economic collapse two or three years hence. The election of Mr. Willkie is unquestionably going to bring a confidence and encouragement to the business world which will bring about the capital flow so vitally needed to take up the slack in building a sound economic system. The election of Mr. Roosevelt will bring more radicalism and discouragement to business.
What the foreign and racial groups have to think about, therefore, is this: Whatever will benefit America's economic system will benefit all citizens irrespective of race or creed or color. Whatever tends to break down the economic system and produce more class warfare or inflation and, in the end, economic chaos will naturally affect adversely all minority groups here. It is not a question of the personality of the head of an administration, but what may accompany adverse economic conditions.
Mr. Roosevelt happens to have been president at a time when he could express the sympathy of the American people for oppressed races and conquered nations. But that was nothing personal and any effort to make it appear so can only provoke irritation and resentment. What the President of the United States says or does in the name of the American government in these matters of foreign policy is not the political property of any person in office. It need only be recalled how promptly and vigorously William Howard Taft, a Republican president, denounced the Czar's government when Jews were denied passports into Russia about 30 years ago to realize that friendship for the oppressed is not the tradition of any one party, but a national tradition. Members of foreign-born groups need to cast their ballots in the direction of those leaders who will bring us economic prosperity and who will do away with class warfare, and there will be little heard again of racial or nationality prejudices or the antagonisms which grow out of intolerant majorities when there aren't enough jobs to go around or when inflation permits the weak to be exploited. In a long look ahead, a vote for a sound American economic system is an American argument that fits all groups whether or not of foreign extraction and it is a much more logical basis for casting a vote than is the special interest of any group. (Reproduction rights reserved)

Literary Guide
By JOHN SELBY
"The White House: A Biography," by Charles Hurd
As Charles Hurd says somewhere in his "The White House," newspapermen long ago gave that fine mansion a life of its own in their stories. "The White House says" they write, or "the White House learned today...."
Anyone who has seen the White House (and more than a million people do it each year) can understand why this is so, and why the place retains its character no matter who is the tenant, nor what the status of the republic. The writer remembers visiting the place a year or so back as one of a thousand people for whom Mrs. Roosevelt was giving a wholesome function; and the extraordinary social gift of the First Lady, who smiled a different smile for each of a thousand guests, seemed to fit the surroundings and grow out of them.
When John Adams and Abigail his wife moved in 140 years ago this was not true, Mr. Hurd points out. The mansion was then called the "palace," and it was a big, unfinished house sitting on the edge of a swamp, surrounded by dirt roads and workmen—when the young government had money to pay the workmen. Abigail had her troubles; the place needed 30 servants, and the President's salary did not cover them. There were no bells in the place, and no wood for the fireplaces. Abigail used the present Blue Room as a reception parlor; the Red Room was a library; the State dining room was the cabinet room used to dry the wash.
The Adamses were soon out, established a 25-year presidency, a period of rule by Virginia gentlemen. The procession of families through the halls had begun—coarse Dolly Madison, violent Andrew Jackson, the slaveholder Monroe, Peggy O'Neill of the scandal, Lincoln for magnanimous befuddled U. S. Grant, Mark Hanna, McKinley, the puppet of Woodrow Wilson, Harding the weak, Coolidge of the buttoned lips, and so to today.
It is a grand pageant Mr. Hurd has worked out, and after closing his book most readers will be inclined to agree with his statement that the subject of his "biography" has gained in prestige with lived in it, and lost nothing from the tenures of the others.
What? No Apples!
Laurens, S. C. (AP)—Dr. and Mrs. Sam W. Wilkes went to the hospital on successive days to have their appendixes removed.

"AT CENTURY'S TURN"
By H. L. VAN DEUSEN
Kingston blew off the lid with a bang when the city's fire bells madly tolled "1918" marking the signing of the Armistice ending the World War. The psychological moment was at 5:55 o'clock Monday morning, November 11, 1918. As the fire alarm bells began ringing 1918 citizens who for months had been awaiting that joyful signal fell into line in a mammoth parade that needed no grand marshals to form, and paraded up and down Broadway while every automobile in the city was out with horns tooting madly.
It took exactly 35 minutes for the parade to pass a given point, and that with the marchers marching rapidly as the bands and drum corps played lively tunes.
Never in the history of Kingston had there been a bigger demonstration than on that November day. It was a genuine spontaneous outburst in which every resident who was able to took an active part.
Older readers will easily recall that momentous day in the city's history.
One often wonders what became of the wooden Indians that stood on the sidewalk just outside the entrance to the tobacco stores in Kingston, and the mystery is partly solved by the action taken by the city board of works board meeting in special session on Tuesday afternoon, October 23, 1918.
At that meeting the board banned the display of the wooden Indians on the sidewalks of the city.
As I recall it those who owned a wooden Indian moved it indoors where it remained on display for some time. What finally became of the wooden Indians is a mystery to me, but there may be some older reader who recalls where they disappeared to.
Older readers will recall these life-size wooden Indians who stood posed on pedestals in front of tobacco stores, each Indian holding in the right hand a tomahawk.
On a cold and stormy night a glimpse of these wooden Indians was like a ray of hope to the bewildered traveler for he realized that it marked the entrance to a tobacco store and where there was "smokes" there was also heat and light.
I also recall the life-size wooden horses that used to stand on the sidewalk in front of harness shops. With the advent of the automobile, however, the harness business dropped off, and the wooden horses made their disappearance from the city scene about the same time as the wooden Indians.
Do it today. Register and be sure of your vote in the most important election in the history of our country.

Roosevelt Charges Falsification and Plans 5 Speeches

(Continued From Page One)

sentations and give the true facts to the people."

The message recalled Mr. Roosevelt's statement in his third term acceptance speech. On that occasion, he told the Democratic national convention that he would have neither the time nor inclination "to engage in purely political debate, but I shall never be loathe to call the attention of the nation to deliberate or unwitting falsifications of fact which are sometimes made by political candidates."

Republicans seized upon the announcement of the four projected

political speeches as evidence that "Mr. Willkie has at last smoked out the President from his chosen role of studied disinterest in all that is political in this campaign."

State Committee Chairman E. F. Jaekle of New York, who made that remark, also said that "very obviously the President has become alarmed at the upsurge of Willkie's trend and has decided to cast off the mantle of non-partisan camouflage."

The speeches to be broadcast nationwide, and announced late yesterday by the Democratic National Committee in New York, will be at night. Broadcasting time will be paid for by the committee. They will be delivered at the Philadelphia convention hall, October 23; New York Madison Square Garden, October 28; Constitutional Hall, Washington, October 30, and the public auditorium in Cleveland, November 2, the Saturday night before election.

WALK UP and SAVE SHOP

2nd Floor - Entrance on N. Front St. Bernstein Bldg.

NEW BELMORE FROCKS \$1.98
Bonafide \$3.95 Value

JUMPERS, all colors \$1.98
NEW LOT OF DRESSES values to \$5.00 \$2.98

HATS 99¢, \$1.49, \$1.69



YOU GET BOTH IN
Air/Step

THE SHOE WITH THE MAGIC SOLE

We're ready with the smartest, prettiest Air Steps that ever flattered a foot! Suedes and calfs... blacks and the new browns... casual oxfords and dressy slip-ons. All have a new-and-different look. The Magic Sole, a hidden honeycomb of air cells, keeps feet rested and nerves smooth as silk.



\$6.00

BROWN BILT SHOES **ROWE'S** **BUSTEN BROWN SHOES**
34 JOHN ST. KINGSTON, N.Y.

DYKSTRA STARTS AS DRAFT CHIEF



Receiving his commission as director of the nation's first peacetime draft, Clarence A. Dykstra, (left) president of the University of Wisconsin, shakes hands with Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson. Dykstra obtained leave of absence from the university to head up the selective service organization.

Weather Outlook
Weather forecast for period 7 p. m. October 18 to 7 p. m. October 23: Middle Atlantic States: Generally fair weather for the next five days except showers in New York and Pennsylvania about Monday or Monday night and again about Wednesday. Temperature will average considerably below normal in Pennsylvania, New York and below normal elsewhere. Frost interior section Friday and Saturday nights. Warmer Sunday and Monday, colder Tuesday or Wednesday.

Do it today. Register and be sure of your vote in the most important election in the history of our country.

Regardless of Price
NO BETTER WHISKEY IN ANY BOTTLE

SINCE 1823



90 Proof 70° grain neutral spirits. WILSON DISTILLING CO. INC. Bristol Pa.

10,075 Register In Ulster County

(Continued From Page One)

Ward 7, 1st Dist.	170
2nd Dist.	92
Ward 8 124	
Ward 9 179	
Ward 10, 1st Dist.	131
2nd Dist.	110
Ward 11 201	
Ward 12, 1st Dist.	265
2nd Dist.	100
Ward 13 78	

Total City of Kingston .. 3,145

Registration in County	
Denning, Dist. 1	17
Dist. 2	15
Esopus, Dist. 1	80
Dist. 2	69
Dist. 3	241
Dist. 4	79
Dist. 5	42
Gardiner, Dist. 1	84
Dist. 2	81
Hardenbergh, Dist. 1	19
Dist. 2	16
Hurley, Dist. 1	77
Dist. 2	84
Kingston, Dist. 1	17
Lloyd, Dist. 1	88
Dist. 2	117
Dist. 3	168
Dist. 4	106
Marbletown, Dist. 1	96
Dist. 2	42
Dist. 3	97
Dist. 4	44
Marlborough, Dist. 1	175
Dist. 2	128
Dist. 3	146
Dist. 4	107
New Paltz, Dist. 1	181
Dist. 2	162
Olive, Dist. 1	35
Dist. 2	34
Dist. 3	31
Plattekill, Dist. 1	104
Dist. 2	106
Dist. 3	76
Rochester, Dist. 1	145
Dist. 2	80
Dist. 3	22
Rosendale, Dist. 1	91
Dist. 2	66
Saugerties, Dist. 1	154
Dist. 2	110
Dist. 3	108
Dist. 4	111
Dist. 5	64
Dist. 6	64
Dist. 7	82
Dist. 8	181
Dist. 9	42
Shandaken, Dist. 1	95
Dist. 2	53
Dist. 3	52
Shawangunk, Dist. 1	163
Dist. 2	112
Dist. 3	96
Ulster, Dist. 1	62
Dist. 2	116
Dist. 3	117
Dist. 4	35
Dist. 5	137
Wawarsing, Dist. 1	160
Dist. 2	114
Dist. 3	178
Dist. 4	313
Dist. 5	44
Dist. 6	35
Dist. 7	84
Dist. 8	197
Dist. 9	212
Woodstock, Dist. 1	135
Dist. 2	63

Total County Districts .. 6,930

City of Kingston 3,145

Grand Total 10,075

Willkie Amateur At Using Public Cash to Get Votes

(Continued From Page One)

to Missouri—they still were entitled to the right of citizenry."

No Room for Prejudice

Jefferson believed, too, Willkie declared, that there should be no racial or religious prejudice. "Your ancestors who had the courage to stand up against tyranny in the old world and find a haven of liberty here," he said, "believed that here you and your children could aspire to freedom, untouched by anybody except the smear group of the Democratic national committee."

Behind Willkie, in nearly every window of the gray stone capitol, were pictures of President Roosevelt. The state administration is Democratic.

To Sing on Radio
Catherine Carchidi, eight years old, who sang at the World's Fair Saturday, will sing over WKNY tomorrow. She will be heard between 4:30 and 5:30 o'clock on the children's hour.

FOR THE LARGEST SELECTION OF WHISKEY VISIT
EMPIRE LIQUOR STORE
600 B'way. Phone 3165.

Rev. Kane Called By Congregation

Albany Ave. Baptist Church Decides Upon Pastor

At the congregational meeting of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church on Thursday evening a unanimous call was extended to the Rev. H. Victor Kane, pastor of the Memorial Baptist Church in Cortland, to become pastor of the church succeeding the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, who will preach his farewell sermon in the church on Sunday, November 3.

The Rev. Dr. Cole has been pastor of the uptown church since 1911, and early in June of this year he asked to be relieved of his pastoral duties. His resignation was accepted with regret by the congregation.

The congregation also elected Harold V. Rich, clothing merchant of Fair street, as a deacon of the church.

Long, curled hair from manes and tails of horses is used for stuffing in the best grade of furniture.

Do it today. Register and be sure of your vote in the most important election in the history of our country.

Nine More Arrests In Drive Against Traffic Violators

Nine arrests for alleged traffic violations were made by the police department as it continued its drive to enforce traffic regulations in the city on Thursday. Eight of those arrested forfeited bail, which they had posted for their appearance in police court, and the ninth case was set down for a hearing later.

William Thompson and John Charles Page, both of New Paltz, and Allen D. Potter of Ellenville,

each charged with failing to observe full stop signs, forfeited \$2 bail each.

Frank Guido of RFD 1, Kingston, charged with passing a red traffic light, forfeited \$2 bail.

Fred W. Bechtold of 2 Park street, charged with making a left turn from Broadway into Greenkill avenue, had his hearing set for later.

Herman S. Johnson of Clark's Green, Pa., charged with overtime parking, forfeited \$2 bail.

Alexander Katz of Brooklyn, charged with passing a red traffic light, forfeited \$5 bail.

Anthony Rosomando of Brooklyn, charged with failing to observe a stop sign, forfeited \$5 bail.

while Anthony J. Nicholas of 56 Hudson street, charged with a similar offense, forfeited \$2 bail.

FOR A NEW

SUIT and TOPCOAT

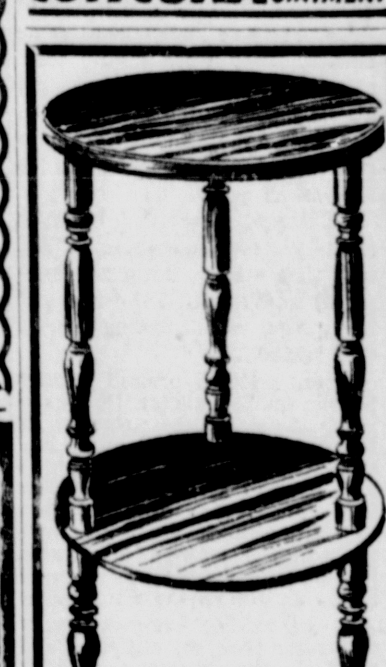
FROM JACOBSON

... It will be the wisest vote you've ever cast because MAX JACOBSON'S Rochester Tailored SUITS and TOPCOATS cost you less ... because we're out of the high rent district.

MAX JACOBSON 32 B'WAY DOWNTOWN.

Pickets Active
Pickets representing the striking truckmen of the Newburgh Local were reported active in the Highland section this morning and it was stated that some trucks had not gone out on their regular trip south. One truck driver claimed that his truck had been stopped at New Windsor Thursday, as he was driving south and that he had been pulled from his cab and assaulted.

BETTER BABY
Help keep baby's skin delightfully clean and sweet. Care for him regularly with **CUTICURA SOAP and OINTMENT**



Popular Design!
DRUM TOP TABLES

\$1
At an unusually Low Price!

You'll like the low price as much as you'll admire the tables! In walnut finish! 24" high — an ideal height for lamps!

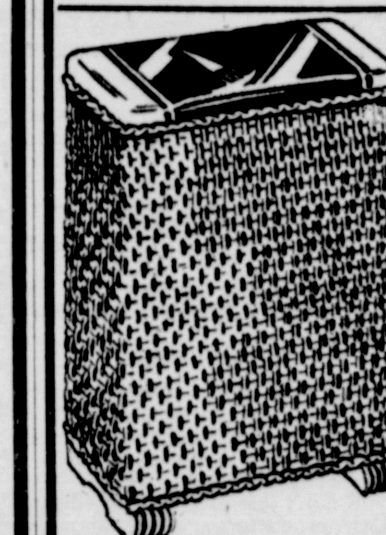


Savings Plus Penney Value!
6-WAY FLOOR LAMPS

4.77

- 10" glass reflector!
 - Large silk shade — rayon lined for strength!
 - Bronze or ivory finish!
 - Sturdy cast base!
- We're proud to offer you so much quality at so low a price. A nicely designed lamp with the popular 6-way feature!

3-Way Bulb 60¢



Typical Penney Value!
LAUNDRY HAMPERS

Unusual Size and Quality at

1.88

- Woven fibre on strong wood frame!
 - With double coat of water resistant enamel!
 - Washable Pyralin Pearl cover!
- It isn't often that you find so large and sturdy a hamper at so low a price! It's 10" x 19" x 24" — large enough for lots of laundry. In white or ivory to go with any color scheme.

EXTRA SPECIAL
WARDROBE CLOSET

1.66

- Holds 15 garments!
- Guards against moths!
- Trunk-type lock!
- Resists 200 lb. strain!

PENNEY'S

SUNTAG'S
CUT RATE DRUGS

PRESCRIPTIONS ACCURATELY COMPOUNDED
WE DELIVER.

★ 316 Wall St. Phone 1360
NEXT DOOR J. C. PENNEY

1 Doz. **5¢**
SANITARY NAPKINS
WITH THIS COUPON

500 SALON **10¢**
Cleansing TISSUES
WITH THIS COUPON

30c HILL'S **11¢**
COLD TABLETS
LIMIT 2 TO A CUSTOMER

5 oz. **29¢**
Halibut Oil Capsules

Pint **12¢**
Glass Cleaner

Reg. \$1.89 **89¢**
A-B-D-G CAPSULES
Box of 100

25c **9¢**
CLEANING FLUID

25c GILLETTE **11¢**
SHAVE CREAM
Reg or Brushless

Free 25¢ JAR CASHMERE BOUQUET COLD CREAM
FOR CLEANSING
WHEN YOU BUY 25¢ JAR 50¢ VALUE 25¢

75¢ JAR NOXZEMA
WONDERFUL FOR CHAPPED HANDS PIMPLY SKIN CHAFING
FOR **49¢**

FREE BOX OF FACE POWDER
Free with every sale of 50c or over unless where legally prohibited.

NEW EASY WAY TO CLEAN FALSE TEETH
Place one tablet in water and watch the bubbles bombard - clean - purify and deodorize plate in a jiffy. Harmless.

IT PAYS TO SHOP AT PENNEY'S
VALUE DEMONSTRATION
IT PAYS TO SHOP AT PENNEY'S

Ladies' Beautiful FUR TRIMMED WINTER COATS 14.75
Tailored or sport fur trimmed models. Black, tan, grey and blue made in the newest fabrics. Size 12 to 32.

Ladies' PURE SILK HOSE 39¢
Full-fashioned, 45 gauge, new fall colors. A sensational value. Pair

A SPECIAL PURCHASE! Priscilla Style Ruffle CURTAINS 37¢
Fancy and plain fine marquisette, 2 1/4 yards in length. Pair

A BARGAIN SMASH! Part Wool Blankets \$1
Plain pastel colors in rose, blue, green and cedar. Sateen bound. Large size, 72" x 84". Special for Saturday. Only

100% Pure Virgin Wool BLANKETS \$4.98
72" x 84". Plain pastel colors, wide taffeta binding. Guaranteed 5 years moth proof....

Our Famous American Beauty BLANKETS 3.98
33 1/3 Wool. Reversible pastel colors. Guaranteed 5 years moth proof

Be Here at 9 A. M. Cotton Sheet Blankets 37¢
66" x 76". Block plaids. Only 100. Special ..

Extra Special! Boys' All Wool PLAID JACKETS 2.37
Cossack style. Zipper front. 32 ounce. Size 8 to 18

Stop - Look! Boys' All Wool MACKINAWs 3.98
Double breasted belted. Size 8 to 18

Men's Winter MACKINAWs 4.98
All wool, double breasted styles. Newest deep-tone plaids. Full belt. Size 36 to 46. Special ..

Buy Now And Save! Men's All Wool OVERCOATS \$10
Medium or heavy weight. Double or single breasted. Size 36 to 46. Special

Men's 100% Wool UNIONS 3.79
Spring need 1 e knit. Special ...

Men's 10% Wool UNIONS 73¢
Springneed 1 e knit. Long or short sleeve. Size 36 to 46

Men's Cotton Ribbed UNIONS 66¢
Winter weight. Size 36 to 46. Special.

Men's Flannelette PAJAMAS 73¢
Coat or slip over styles. Size A to D. Only ..

Men's Water Repellent DUCK HUNTING COATS 3.98
Blood proof game pockets

Men's All Wool Navy Blue MELTON JACKETS 2.29
32 oz. zipper front. Size 40 to 48

Men's All Wool RED PLAID HUNTING COATS 8.90
Sticker lined game pocket. Size 38 to 50

Men's Heavy MoleSkin WORK PANTS 1.33
9 1/2 oz. Specials. A Pair

THE ROAD TO SHANI LUN

by Rita Moller Hanson

YESTERDAY: Just after escaping from Temu Darin and Sherdock, who are taking her to the Prince of Shani Lun, who has, he believes, bought her in marriage, Lynn Britton goes to a dance on a Chinese river boat at Lanfou with her rescuer. But into the crowd of American tourists walks Temu himself, and Lynn, although she refuses to resume her journey, cannot down the fact that she would like to be with Temu longer.

Chapter 20

Pirates

WELL after midnight a pair of Chinese musicians came aboard. They were giving their usual performance before the guests seated in the saloon, when suddenly, the English captain rushed in from the afterdeck, his face ashen gray.

"We've been boarded by river pirates!" he announced. "The first time such a thing has happened to my boat! Take it easy." Though he wasn't taking it with ease himself.

Lynn glanced around hastily for the tour conductor. He looked much too sick to be suspected of having staged a false holdup. Others of the guests from Lanfou also glanced at him with covert suspicion. He had probably been free with remarks about his temptations. She learned afterwards that he had sowed them gloomily all up and down the river gorge.

Temu, sitting between Peggy and Mrs. Wallace, stiffened and watched the doorway through which the captain had come.

"Keep your seats," advised Mr. Wallace, "and give them readily what money and jewels you have on your persons. Do not resist. It is the quickest way to get rid of them."

Lynn put a hand to the charm box at her throat. Temu had turned in time to see the gesture. He made a motion for her to conceal the trinket in the breast of her gown. She did so.

A shuffling could be heard outside, and in a moment a tall Chinese with a straggly beard stood in the doorway. He wore a long, curved knife in his belt and carried two ugly pistols in his hands, ancient but dangerous weapons. The other doorways were immediately manned.

A pair of ugly ruffians with no weapons except the murderous knives in their belts appeared. One of them, a dwarf with a monstrous head, and a tall, spare fellow with long, yellow, tusk-like upper teeth, led the way as they made the rounds collecting money and jewelry and placing the contributions methodically in red paper envelopes which they dropped into a woven reed sack.

Saint Telford, sitting between Lynn and his wife, handed over his plump wallet with the remark: "We may have bank bandits in America, but, thank heaven, we don't have river pirates." The man pointed to a sign on the wall of no particular value on one of Sam's fingers. The American showed that he could not remove the circlet. It seemed that it had not been taken off in years. The man turned pale, made a tug at the ring, and somehow, it came off.

"The power of mind over matter," he said afterwards, "I believe my will-power was so great that it actually shrank the bone."

"Or expanded the metal," suggested someone.

The Chinese replaced his knife and took the ring. The rest of the party had their trinkets waiting for him. When the two had finished and stepped out, one of the ladies who might have fainted but waited to see if something more exciting would happen, remarked: "Really, they were quite gentlemanly."

Same gave her a disgusted look.

"They're not through with us yet," said Mr. Wallace in a low tone.

Worse to Come

HE was right. One of the guards of the door came forward and picked out those guests that belonged to the town, including Lynn and Temu Darin.

"I don't like this," muttered the Belgian doctor.

They were marched out on the deck and down the gang-plank to the docks where a sedan chair waited for each, manned by frightened coolies of the town. The Wallaces and Lynn were sent off first.

"May I go with them?" Temu asked, and was gruffly refused.

Lynn looked back. The Belgian doctor and his wife were being ordered into chairs. She watched until she was whisked around a corner. It was then she discovered she had been separated from the Wallaces. She called sharply, but instead of halting, the men broke into the swinging coolie trot that is the perfection of rhythmic motion by the human body at labor. Their own dim lanterns were the only lights in the dark and narrow street that ran between the walls of mud-brick which lined the river-bank.

Lynn reached forward fumbling at the door of the chair when suddenly, out of the blackness of a dark cavern, swarmed a band of yet blacker figures wearing slitted hoods and carrying flaming torches before their heads.

At a sharp command her carriers stopped in terror and lowered the chair. Someone opened

the door and moved aside, motioning for Lynn to come out. Instead, she crouched back in the slight protection the chair offered. An instant later the figure appeared at the door.

"Missie you come with me." She recognized the voice, that of Chan, Temu Darin's head coolie. Lynn stepped out joyfully. She had been thinking that surely Temu would do something about this outrage.

"No talkies," Chan warned, and turning, gave sharp orders to the bearers who wheeled and ratted away.

Forming a guard around Lynn, Chan's men went down the street several hundred yards, turned a corner or two, and stopped before a slit of an entrance to one of the warehouses. The attendants disappeared and Chan led Lynn into a storeroom filled with great stacks of furs and dried hides. He unlocked another door, passed her into a dungeonlike enclosure piled high with sweet lumber, then entered another expansive storeroom fragrant with bales of tea. Finally they came to a living apartment lighted by electricity and furnished with the comforts of civilization.

There was a kitchen, a bath, a bedroom, a living room, all windowless and ventilated from the mysterious surrounding enclosure. Lynn heard an odd, musical gurgling coming from below the floor. "This building is over the river," she said aloud. Chan bowed himself into the kitchen. The girl looked about the handsomely furnished room. On the blackwood table lay a small revolver, and beside it, a book of poetry, face downward. Lynn picked up the book.

"With much love from Amy," was written on the flyleaf. She read a poem by one Ali Ben Muhammed Althahanny on the page at which the book had been left open.

Lynn looked again at the revolver and picked it up. It was heavy for its size and loaded. She laid the weapon down carefully, thoughtfully, and started at a slight sound. Temu Darin had appeared at her side. He wore a greatcoat over his evening clothes.

Capture—Again

AS she stared at him the lights went out. She caught at him instinctively and his hands closed over her fingers.

"Revolutionists must have captured the German electric-light plant," he said in a sober tone. "We are threatened by another 'Huel-Huel' rebellion, incited this time, by communist agitators."

They listened as a bombardment began somewhere in the distance. Lynn's fingers tensed in his grip.

"Mr. Wallace told me the story of the last Mohammedan uprising," she said in a hushed voice. "The dead were numbered by the millions. Men, women, and children were penned and burned alive."

"I won't be that bad this time," he assured her in an effort to quiet her horror. Chan brought in candles. Temu started to lift the wrap from Lynn's shoulders. She turned her head and looked up into his face.

"Aren't the streets safe enough for you to send me to the Wallace's?"

He finished taking off her wrap. "What do you think this is, Tara Lynn?"

The girl's hand went to her throat in sudden fright. "You wouldn't dare keep me."

His eyes brightened sardonically. "Didn't I capture you?"

"Capture—I thought it was a rescue!" In a flash she sensed anew the ruthlessness of his determination. He might tease and banter in words, but in action—her eyes darted to the gun on the table. As she sprang for the weapon he caught and held her away.

"No, you don't," he laughed. But she surprised him by struggling sinuously, sleek and limber as a cat. She knew he feared to be rough with her or bruise her flesh. Was she not the Prince's treasure and he but an emissary sent to deliver her safe in Shani Lun. In the scuffle a chair fell over. Chan rushed in.

"Get out!" shouted Temu, and the girl obeyed.

Finding her fierce energy would not last against his steady masculine resistance, Lynn took to the weapons of teeth and nails. She drew blood with her fingernail along the line of his chin, bit his hand that caught one of her wrists, and kicked his ankles.

"You little devil!" he said. He would have picked her up and carried her to the divan but she managed to squirm free of his clasp and dart for the weapon again.

He was after her in a flash. The table went over and the pistol crashed to the floor. This time he secured both her wrists in his iron clasp and kept them there. Shoving her into a low chair he sat on a stool in front of her holding her knees and feet between his. She might as well have been in a straight-jacket. Lynn relaxed from sheer helplessness.

His eyes held hers a moment before he spoke, his breathing slightly labored. "You're a strong girl."

"I wish I were strong enough to kill you!" she cried.

Studying her face a moment longer, he rose and released her. "I'm sorry, Tara Lynn, but I do keep you safe." He walked over and picked up the pistol and unloading it, thrust the weapon into his pocket before he returned to stand in front of her.

To be continued

OFFICE CAT

By JUNIUS

They Almost Met

All seemed so calm and drowsy-fled and I was half asleep. When I heard dainty footsteps fall and soft winds past me creep.

I raised my head in time to see her graceful figure sway. Through coolish breezes, as she moved so steadily away.

Her verdant gown—though recently quit crisp—fell soft and flimsy.

Her sad head drooped as she obeyed Old Mother Nature's whimsey.

An autumn—in his amber suit—that suave and placid knight Strolled in too late to see her face, as summer tripped from sight.

—Lyla Myers

One of those flighty city women was visiting in the hills of New England:

She—This place has so many odd and peculiar people. Native—Yes. Most of them go home by the first of September.

The pastor had just returned from a visit abroad, and a large crowd had collected to meet him. Beaming with pleasure, the good man got up to speak.

"My dear friends," he started. "I will not call you ladies and gentlemen, because I know you too well."

No clergyman being present at a recent luncheon, the president singled out a pious, solemn-looking man in black coat and tie, with a religious appearance, and asked him to pronounce a blessing.

The gentleman, after being addressed, put his hand to his ear and craned forward intently:

"I can tell you're talking to me sir," he said loudly, "but I'm so damn deaf I can't tell what in the hell you're saying."

Woman Customer (after the tired clerk had pulled down blanket after blanket until there was only one left on the shelf— "I don't really want to buy a blanket today. I was only looking for a friend."

Clerk—"If you think he's in the other one, madam, I'll gladly take it down for you."

"Figuratively speaking," you might say.

Frank—I think George Washington was right when he advised his countrymen not to eat spaghetti.

Jerry—What do you mean—George Washington advised people not to eat spaghetti. They didn't have spaghetti in his day.

Frank—Well, anyway, he told them to "keep away from those foreign entanglements," didn't he?

Love Restrained Believe me if all those endearing young charms That I view with admiring dismay Are going to rub off my shoulders and arms Of this suit that was cleaned just today, Thou wilt still be adored with my usual zeal.

My sweetheart, my darling, my own: But I'll sternly repress the emotions I feel—I'll love you but I leave you alone!

'Tis not that your beauty is any the less, Or your cheeks unaccustomedly gay: They're lovely indeed, as I gladly confess.

And I think I should leave them that way: For the bloom of your youth isn't on very tight, And the powder rubs off from your nose.

So my love is Platonic, my dear, For tonight, For these are my very best clothes.

It's a good idea to know your first-aid stuff: Mother (to new maid upon her return from a shopping trip)—Did Junior get into any trouble while I was gone?

Maid—No, except that he swallowed a bug soon after you left. But I gave him some insect powder right away, so there's no need to worry.

A fellow never can understand why so many fishermen are anxious to have their pictures taken with the big fish they catch—until he catches a big fish himself.

The Mosse Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

SHANDAKEN

Shandaken, Oct. 18—Mr. and Mrs. John D. Cox Jr., and daughter, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Osterhoudt over the weekend. Mr. Cox returned home on Sunday leaving Mrs. Cox and daughter to remain a week longer.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Briggs of Mt. Kisco, visited relatives in this place Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown left for New York on Wednesday to spend several days in the city visiting relatives. They will also visit the World's Fair.

The Misses Inez Satterlee, and Anna Riskey and Mrs. Ruth West local teachers are attending the New York State Teachers' Association at Albany, Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Brown spent several days recently visiting friends at Ridgefield Park. While there they visited the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wood spent Thursday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul Butler at Great Barrington, Mass.

Miss Elizabeth Frey went to New York city on Wednesday.

Do it today. Register and be sure of your vote in the most important election in the history of our country.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME.

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By JIMMY HATLO



DONALD DUCK

SEA LEVEL

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WALT DISNEY



L'L ABNER

THE STRANGE CASE OF SADIE HAWKINS—PART 1

By AL CAPP



BLONDIE

ALSO RAN!

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By CHIC YOUNG



THIMBLE THEATRE

WIND-BLOWN BOB COMING UP!

Registered U. S. Patent Office

STARRING POPEYE



SKIPPY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By PERCY CROSBY



HENRY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By CARL ANDERSON



GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



Back to The Wars

Hannover, Germany (AP)—few gray hairs didn't keep Captain Zohn sitting in his easy chair when guns began booming in the west offensive during the summer. At the age of 72 he spryly jumped back into the boots of 1919 and reported for duty with the army engineers. At the head of his company he crossed the Somme under the hail of French artillery. For bravery before the enemy he received the Iron Cross first class. He wears it with the Iron Cross

first and second class awarded him during the World War.

Bright Sayings of Adults

Marion, Ky. (AP)—While on a fishing trip, W. D. Cannon landed a seven-pound bass. Excitedly, he wired his wife: "Just landed seven-pounder....and real beauty." Things also were happening at home and Mrs. Cannon wired back: "Just arrived, nine-pounder. Not a beauty, looks like you. Come home."

"I never thought I could get a LOAN ON JUST MY OWN SIGNATURE"

A few months ago I was ill for six weeks. I owed a lot of bills but didn't want to write home for money. Then a girl in my office told me how she got cash on just her own signature at The Personal Finance Co.

"I went there and got the money I needed without a co-signer and without owning furniture for security. They didn't inform my boss or friends, either! Now I know why people talk about getting CASH-plus at 'Personal'."



You get CASH-plus with a loan from 'PERSONAL'

These "pluses" have helped as be-
cause the largest loan company in
New York:

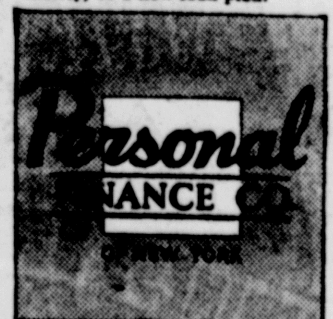
LOAN SPECIALISTS—Because mak-
ing personal loans is our full time
business, we often are able to
arrange loans that would be im-
possible elsewhere.

MINIMUM SECURITY—Most loans
made on no other security than
your signature (husband and wife
usually sign together), or your fur-
niture.

PRIVACY—Our new Application
Form asks only about your iden-
tity and your ability to make small
monthly payments. No revealing
questions are asked of your em-
ployer, relatives or friends.

ECONOMY—You are not charged
in advance for a set length of time.
You pay only for the number of
days you use the money.

CONSIDERATION—Personal
will meet you more than half-way
if an emergency arises after you
get your loan and you need extra
money, or a new loan plan.



Look for the square behind the name

IF YOU NEED \$20 to \$300, phone or come in today.

Room 2, Floor 2, Newberry Bldg., 319 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.
PHONE 3470.

FREEMAN CLASSIFIED ADS ARE BARGAIN-HUNTERS

DAILY MENUS

Here's good October Sunday
food:

Breakfast
Grapefruit Halves
Brown Canadian Bacon
Flapjacks Syrup

Dinner
Chilled Tomato Juice Savory
Roast Lamb Browned Carrots
Buttered Broccoli
Mint Jelly Salad
Hot Rolls Currant Preserves
Coffee

Supper
Sliced Lamb Sandwiches
Dill Pickles
Baked Apples Chocolate Cookies
Tea

Blueberry Roll
2 cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 cup granulated sugar
1 egg
2/3 cup milk
4 tablespoons fat, melted
1 cup drained blueberries
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind
Mix flour, baking powder, salt
and sugar. Add egg, milk and fat.
Lightly pat out the soft dough un-
til it is 1/2 inch thick. Spread with
the rest of the ingredients. Roll
up quickly and bake 35 minutes in
a buttered loaf pan. Serve warm
with hard or liquid pudding
sauce.

Blueberry Sauce
1 cup granulated sugar
3 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons butter
1 1/2 cups berries and juice
1/2 cup water
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Mix sugar, flour, salt and but-
ter. Add other ingredients and
cook slowly five minutes—or un-
til thick and creamy. Stir con-
stantly. Best served warm.

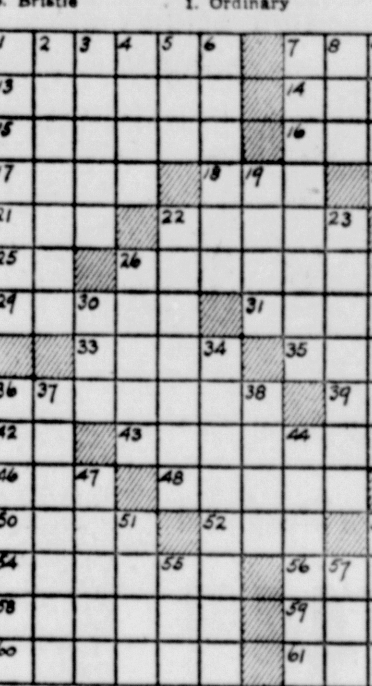
Do it today. Register and be
sure of your vote in the most im-
portant election in the history of
our country.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. King's officer
in charge of
provisioner
2. Oriental
obedience
3. Variant
4. Demon
5. Scott
6. Distant prefix
7. Second smallest
state abbr.
8. Part of a shoe
9. Tears apart
10. Slimey coins
11. Aquatic bird
12. Devoured
13. Group of pupils
14. Hold a session
15. Southern
state abbr.
16. Roars
17. Thus
18. German city
19. Any of various
birds
20. Branches of
learning
21. Bristle

DOWN
1. Ordinary
2. Institution of
multitude
3. Abscond
4. Threading
metal
fasteners
5. Silkworm
6. Remember
7. Cutting
8. Alder tree
9. Girl
10. Acknowledges
11. Feeling of
indisposition
12. One with a
very loud
voice
13. Soft mineral
14. Pleasant
15. Head covering
16. Surgical thread
17. Men's patriotic
organization
18. Kitchen utensil
19. Accepted rule
or model
20. Sideshow
barker
21. Molded dish of
children
or fire
22. Large knife
23. Confronted
24. Tip for catch-
ing ice
25. One of a
Mongolian
tribe
26. Undraped
figure
27. Side-long
plane
28. By birth
29. Palm leaf

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



LAW BAKED RAM
ASH ELIDE EVA
UTE FINER SIN
DIAMOND ELUDE
TORE SLIM
ANELE SLIVERS
ROAD SPICE HE
ERR CRICK TEND
AS CRICK TEND
SERRATE VALES
HIDE LANE
ALIBI HAGGARD
SON ARAMA SIR
ELA TAPER EVE
ALL EWERY DEW

GOOD TASTE TODAY
By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personal-
ity of House," "The Blue Book
of Social Usage," etc.)

Engagement Ring Returned, of
Course, But How About Pres-
ents Received at Shower?

They Too Should Be Returned,
Says Emily Post, Especially
Those From The Man's Family.

An occasional young woman
who writes me thinks she should
at least be able to salvage a ring
out of an engagement that ends
short of marriage. But in prac-
tically all the letters ever written
me about this unhappy subject,
the young women show com-
mendable pride in realizing for
themselves that to want to keep
a ring, which is nothing but a
ghost of a sentiment, shows a
frankly gold-digging impulse. In
all the letters, however, there is
evidence of a self-consciousness
about returning shower presents.

One letter today asks:
"How can I return these pres-
ents, all of which are personal, and
none valuable, and many of which
I have worn? And what is more,
very few of the givers could make
use of the things they gave me?"

The answer to this is that
presents of any value, particu-
larly those from the man's family
should most certainly be returned
to them. Strictly speaking, the
others should be sent back too.
It is true that stockings or under-
things that have been worn can't
be returned. It may be that many
of those to whom you return
things will send them back to you.
This must, of course, be left for
them to decide.

An Overstaying Guest
Dear Mrs. Post: At our invita-
tion, a relative came to visit us
early this summer, and after
eight weeks we would have liked
her to go home. We wanted to
have a few other friends before
the weather became cold, and we
also wanted just to be alone to do
exactly as we pleased. But the
guest has stayed on until now we
are just beside ourselves to know
what to do. What could we have
done—what can we do now—with-
out risk of hurting her feelings?

Answer: First of all, her feel-
ings can't be very sensitive! How-
ever, the real answer to this is
that you should have invited her
for a definite time in the first
place. It is always a bad plan
to invite any one in any other
way. The only thing to do now
is to have some one else come
to occupy her room. Politely you
can take it for granted that she
knows that her visit must come to
an end, because Aunt Mary is ar-
riving on Wednesday. If she is
likely to insist on sharing her
room with Aunt Mary, you may
have to pack up and go to stay
with Aunt Mary instead! Of
course if she should suggest taking
care of your house for you while
you are away, you will have to re-
fuse—firmly.

How Far Can a Girl Take the
Initiative?
Dear Mrs. Post: One of the
boys I met last year of college
took me out quite a bit during
that year, but he hasn't made any
attempt to see me since. He lives
in a neighboring town. He was
away from home now working
for his father. I wondered whether
he might have reason to imagine
that I should make some move to
invite him in return for all he did.
Answer: You could write him
a note and ask him to come over
and have lunch with your family
some Sunday—or, if this seems
too pointed, you might give a
party and invite him. If he ac-

McNary Is 'Scared' By Acts of Rural Shakedown Groups

Says Zealots for 3rd Term
Are Trying to Get Cash
From A.A.A.; Flagrant
Examples Seen

Sedalia, Mo., Oct. 18 (AP).—Sen.
Charles L. McNary charged today
that "zealous third-term partisans
had attempted to shake down
township (AAA) committees" and
exclaimed "the prospects xxx of
rural Tammany-type organizations
xxx is frightening."

Saying the New Deal was silent
both on "vanishing world mar-
kets" for the nation's agricultural
products and "the wide-spread at-
tempt to use the farm program
machinery for campaign ends,"
the Republican Vice Presidential
nominee asserted in a prepared
speech:

"Everywhere else you hear that
partisan interests are seeking to
prostitute the agriculture adjust-
ment act and soil conservation
setups."

Flagrant Examples
"I understand that in Missouri
flagrant examples have come to
light. That is one of the dangers

of registration: one reason why
Americans instinctively fight shy
of ceding power to a government.
You create a bureaucracy and the
party in power is sorely tempted
to use it for its own perpetuation.

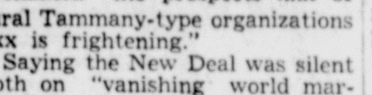
"Mr. Roosevelt, defying tradition
is a candidate for a third
term. Such a candidacy bespeaks
a certain cynicism. He depends
upon the local support of the big
political machines—the Tam-
manys of New York, Chicago, Jer-
sey City, Memphis and other cities
in which the behavior of the lead-
ers has not been so adequately
publicized."

"Suppose we were to add to that
a Tammany-type organization, ex-
isting on patronage and able to
threaten retaliation in each town-
ship?"

"The combination of city and
rural machines might easily re-
elect Mr. Roosevelt, not once
more, but as long as he held the
power of the purse and his ambi-
tion and vigor held out."

"The prospect is frightening."
"I am sure that if Mr. Wallace
knew that zealous third-term par-
tisans had attempted to shake
down township committees, he
would be the first to denounce
them. xxx We want no town-
ship Tammanys."

A Nice Sky-Blue Pink?
Albamarle, N. C. (AP)—A pretty
young miss, after fingering prac-
tically every red, white and blue
patriotic trinket and pin on the
counter of a department store,
turned to the clerk and asked:
"Don't you have them in any
other colors?"



Ulster County
Council

Camp Wendy, the Ulster County
Girl Scout camp, located at
Walkkill, Ulster county, closed the
eight weeks' season September 1,
having had one of the most suc-
cessful seasons it has had in sev-
eral years.

The camp staff consisted of a
director and 23 counselors and
there were 236 girls in camp with
626 camper weeks. The attendance
was larger than at any time since
1935. There were 41 girls regis-
tered from Ulster county, an in-
crease of 33 1-3 per cent over the
previous year. The following
towns had girls in camp: Ellen-
ville 4, Highland 4, Kingston 12,
Marlborough 6, Milton 2, Napan-
och 4, New Paltz 7, Shokan 1,
Walkill 1.

The necessary repairs for camp
were made before camp opened
with the funds left from the pre-
vious year. A new wash house was
built containing shower baths and
tubs for laundry work in the Pio-
neer unit. A new fireplace was
built in the unit west of the lake
which was enjoyed by not only the
members of this unit but by other
groups from the main camp.

The water was fine for swim-
ming through the entire season
and there was more water in the
lake due to the fact that two
large holes in the dam had been
repaired.

The bicycle unit particularly
enjoyed the three-day ride and the
hospitality of Mrs. William E.
Bruyn and Lee Hammer, as the
girls camped overnight at each
place. The older girls made sev-
eral three-day trips to the moun-
tains and camped on the property
of Oscar Lyons. The girls who
were in the waterfront unit had
a three-day canoe trip on the
Walkill. They took the canoes at
New Paltz and paddled down the
river about four miles and camped
at "White Duck," which was
loaned them by Miss Margaret Ja-
mison.

Space is too limited to give an
account of the shorter hikes, fish
fries, barbecues and parties, but
never had the camp committee
seen a happier group of scouts in
camp than those attending this
summer.

The registered nurse in charge
had no serious illnesses to report
and when necessary Dr. Beattie of
Walkill was on hand to look after
those who needed medical care.

Each year many repairs and
additions must be made to the
camp, but the committee is glad
to report that there will be a bal-
ance in the treasury this year to
take care of this work for the
coming season of 1941.

The camp is self-sustaining and
for many years the Ulster County
Council has not had to ask the
people of the county to help de-
fray the expenses of the camp.
However, the camp has been im-
proved each year and it is hoped
that before too long we may have
a new dining hall which is badly
needed.

HELEN HASBROUCK,
Chairman of Camp Com-
mittee, Ulster County
Council of Girl Scouts.

STOP WITH ACCURATELY FITTED GLASSES

DIZZINESS
EYE STRAIN
HEADACHES
NERVOUSNESS
BLOOD-HOT EYES

Very often, it's not physical fatigue
that gets you down—but the wear-
iness that results from eyestrain, head-
aches and irritability. Don't suffer
from exhaustion that can be correct-
ed with an examination by a Regis-
tered Optometrist here. Scientifically
prescribed eyeglasses will make a
great difference.

IRVING ADNER
REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST

Jewelers Opticians
Edwards
309 WALL ST., Next to Grant's.

BEST BUYS ON FINEST DIAMONDS WATCHES

DIAMOND BRIDAL DUET
Smartly tailored mountings of
matched design. 3 Diamonds in en-
gagement ring with \$4950
BOTH FOR \$11000
PAY \$1 WEEKLY

LADIES' WATCHES
Ladies' dainty tulip shaped watch
of priceless beauty. \$1385
Guaranteed time-
keeper

SPORT WATCHES
Handsome, sturdy, streamlined
sport watch for men. Jeweled for
accuracy.
As Little As
50c A WEEK
Will Do!

RADIOS
Pay 50c
weekly.

Edwards
309 WALL ST. NEXT TO GRANT'S.

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Is Your HOME Ready for Winter?

We're Ready—Phone 4379

EGG... \$9.50
STOVE... \$9.50
NUT... \$9.50

Pea... \$8.00
Buck... \$6.75
Rice... \$5.75

Guaranteed for Quality and Weight.

CENTRAL COAL AND FUEL
14 CEDAR ST. PHONE 4379.

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CLOTHING on CREDIT for the entire family at RABIN'S 282 WALL ST.

TAKE 20 WEEKS TO PAY

DRESSES \$3.95 UP
SPORTS COATS \$12.50 UP
TRIMMED COATS \$19.50 UP
SHOES for MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN
SUITS \$19.50 UP
Topcoats \$16.50 UP

You Are Invited
to inspect our stock of new and up-
to-date clothing without obligation of
purchase. Your credit is good at
Rabin's.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT
(By The Associated Press)
Mrs. Florence S. Shinn
New York—Mrs. Florence Sco-
lev Shinn, illustrator, lecturer, and
writer on metaphysics.

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sure of your vote in the most im-
portant election in the history of
our country.

HERZOG'S

The modern "general" store Phone 252

Cookie Jars
New festive
colors!
\$1.19

New Pyrex
Double duty
Casserole 50c

7-in. Skillet90c
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FREE
Glo-Coat applicator with
1/2 gal. Johnson's Glo-Coat
at \$1.59
Johnson's Blem & Johnson's
Cream Wax, 59c Value.
Both for 39c
Johnson's Shi-nup, 8 oz. 20c
Johnson's Carnu, 59c pt.
We have the full
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Mirro Aluminum at big savings!

MIRRO OVAL ROASTERS
With Space-Saving Handles
6 to 10-Lb. **\$2.49**
SPECIAL 11-Lb. Special \$2.98
12 to 20-Lb. Special \$3.93

MIRRO NEW STYLE WHISTLING TEA KETTLE
Bakelite Sliding Whistle
Cap. Wide, Flat Quick-
Heating Bottom
3-Qt. **\$2.95**
Introductory Price

3-PC. MIRRO LAYER-CAKE PAN SET
Straight, Sides! Sanitary
Square Rim!
8 1/2-In. **\$1.00**
Reg. \$1.35, SPECIAL

Window Shades
Cameo flat-finish
Holland ... 59c
Columbia Pyroxylin
washable ... \$1.19
Woodstock Shades
waterproof ... 39c

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Candidate for President of the United States

(National Hookup—Blue Network of N.B.C.)

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18th

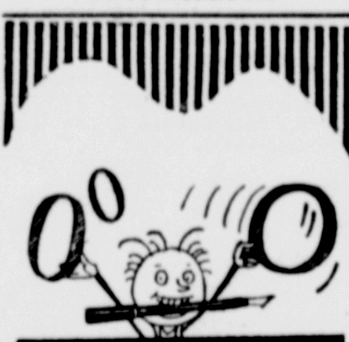
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RADIO PROGRAMS

(EASTERN STANDARD TIME)

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18

EVENING

- | | |
|---|---|
| 6:00 WEAF—Campfire Embers
WOR—Uncle Don
WJZ—News, Alma Kitchell
WABC—News | 9:00 WEAF—Waltz Time
WOR—News
WJZ—Long Busters
WABC—Johnny Presents |
| 6:15 WABC—Hedda Hopper
WJZ—Stump Club
WOR—News | 9:15 WOR—Lou Little
WJZ—Gang Busters |
| 6:30 WEAF—Stump Club
WOR—News
WJZ—Orchestra | 9:30 WEAF—Gang Busters
WOR—I Want a Diver
WJZ—Brazilian Music
WABC—Central Station |
| 6:45 WEAF—City Service, sketch
WOR—Meet Mr. Morgan
WJZ—Lowell Thomas
WABC—The World Today | 10:00 WEAF—Wings of Destiny
WOR—R. G. Swing
WJZ—Boxing Hour
WABC—Hiram W. Johnson |
| 7:00 WEAF—Fred Waring
WOR—Stan Lomax
WJZ—Musical Program
WABC—Amos n Andy | 10:30 WEAF—Orchestra
WOR—Command Performance
WJZ—Boxing Hour
WABC—Sen. Sheridan Downey |
| 7:15 WEAF—John W. Vandercrook
WOR—Confidentially Yours
WJZ—Democrats for Willie
WABC—Lanny Ross | 11:00 WEAF—News
WOR—News; Weather
WJZ—News; Music
WABC—Sports |
| 7:30 WEAF—The Lone Ranger
WJZ—Talk; Music
WOR—At the Palace Show
WABC—The World Today | 11:15 WEAF—Orchestra
WOR—California Melodies
WJZ—Johnny Messner
WABC—Orchestra |
| 7:45 WEAF—Alec Templeton
WJZ—Savitt's Orchestra
WOR—Traveling Cook
WABC—A. J. Drexel Biddle, Jr. | 11:30 WEAF—Orchestra
WOR—Orchestra
WJZ—Orchestra
WABC—Herbert's Orch. |
| 8:00 WEAF—Traveling Cook
WOR—A. J. Drexel Biddle, Jr.
WJZ—National Defense
WABC—Kate Smith Hour | 11:45 WEAF—Orchestra
WOR—Orchestra
WJZ—Orchestra
WABC—Orchestra |
| 8:20 WOR—Political Talk
WJZ—Death Valley Days
WABC—Kate Smith Hour
WEAF—Station Dedication | |

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19

DAYTIME

- | | |
|--|---|
| 9:00 WEAF—News
WOR—Talk; Music
WJZ—Breakfast Club
WABC—News | 1:30 WEAF—From the Vatican
WOR—From the Vatican
WJZ—The Chase
WABC—Bluegrass Brevities |
| 9:30 WEAF—Peggy Harris
WOR—News
WJZ—Breakfast Club
WABC—Honest Al Highway | 1:45 WEAF—News; Music
WOR—Yale-Dartmouth
WJZ—Illa Chae
WABC—Minnesota-Olio State |
| 10:00 WEAF—Honest Al Highway
WOR—First Offender
WJZ—Piano Duo
WABC—New Football | 2:00 WEAF—Harvard-Army
WOR—Yale-Dartmouth
WJZ—Ohio State-Minnesota
WABC—New Football |
| 10:15 WEAF—"Lincoln Highway"
WOR—First Offender
WJZ—Traveling Cook
WABC—Singing Bee | 2:30 WEAF—Harvard-Army
WOR—Yale-Dartmouth
WJZ—Ohio State-Minnesota
WABC—Minnesota-Olio State |
| 10:30 WEAF—Bright Idea Club
WOR—Orchestra
WJZ—Orchestra
WABC—Orchestra | 2:45 WEAF—Harvard-Army
WOR—Yale-Dartmouth
WJZ—Ohio State-Minnesota
WABC—Minnesota-Olio State |
| 11:00 WEAF—Old Dirt-Dolber
WOR—News
WJZ—Deep River Boys
WABC—Registration | 3:00 WEAF—Football
WOR—Yale-Dartmouth
WJZ—Ohio State-Minnesota
WABC—Minnesota-Olio State |
| 11:15 WEAF—Musical Tete-a-Tete
WOR—Army Band
WJZ—Our Barn
WABC—Iolan Quartet | 3:30 WEAF—Football
WOR—Yale-Dartmouth
WJZ—Ohio State-Minnesota
WABC—Minnesota-Olio State |
| 11:45 WEAF—Ed McConnell, songs
WOR—Army Band
WJZ—Our Barn
WABC—String Quartet | 4:00 WEAF—Football
WOR—Orchestra
WJZ—Ohio State-Minnesota
WABC—Minnesota-Olio State |
| 12:00 WEAF—Dance Music
WOR—Man on the Farm
WJZ—Educational Forum
WABC—County Journal | 4:15 WEAF—Football
WOR—Orchestra
WJZ—Ohio State-Minnesota
WABC—Minnesota-Olio State |
| 12:15 WEAF—Guitarist
WOR—Man on the Farm
WJZ—Irving Miller's Orch.
WABC—County Journal | 4:30 WEAF—Music
WOR—Orchestra
WJZ—Club Matinee
WABC—Golden Gate Quartet |
| 12:30 WEAF—Call to Youth
WOR—News
WJZ—Narcis's Program
WABC—Let's Pretend | 5:00 WEAF—Tommy Dorsey
WOR—Orchestra
WJZ—Orchestra
WABC—Buffalo Presents |
| 12:45 WEAF—News; Music
WOR—News
WJZ—U. S. Army Band
WABC—Let's Pretend | 5:30 WEAF—Tommy Dorsey
WOR—McFarland Presents
WJZ—Scores; Music
WABC—Orchestra |
| 1:00 WEAF—Hayden Planetarium
WOR—Hayden Planetarium
WJZ—Army Band
WABC—Of Men and Books | 5:45 WEAF—Tommy Dorsey
WOR—McFarland Presents
WJZ—Music
WABC—Orchestra |

EVENING

- | | |
|---|--|
| 6:00 WEAF—Spanish Revue
WOR—Uncle Don
WJZ—Dance Music
WABC—Sports; News | 9:00 WEAF—Horn Dance
WOR—News
WJZ—Testimonial Dinner
WABC—Your Hit Parade |
| 6:15 WEAF—Dance Music
WOR—Uncle Don
WJZ—Air Raid Program
WABC—London Duet | 9:30 WEAF—Horn Dance
WOR—Contact
WJZ—Alfred M. London
WABC—Your Hit Parade |
| 6:30 WEAF—Religion in the News
WOR—News
WJZ—National Defense
WABC—Concert Music | 10:00 WEAF—Uncle Don
WOR—News; Talk
WJZ—N.B.C. Symphony
WABC—Family Song Book |
| 6:45 WEAF—Football Scores
WOR—Meet Mr. Morgan
WJZ—Renfrew of the Mounted
WABC—The World Today | 10:30 WEAF—Krupa's Orchestra
WOR—Orchestra
WJZ—N.B.C. Symphony
WABC—Jack Leonard, songs |
| 7:00 WEAF—Pharmacy Week
WOR—Stan Lomax
WJZ—Message of Israel
WABC—People's Platform | 10:45 WEAF—Krupa's Orchestra
WOR—Orchestra
WJZ—N.B.C. Symphony
WABC—News of the War |
| 7:15 WEAF—John W. Vandercrook
WOR—Charles's Orchestra
WJZ—Message of Israel
WABC—People's Platform | 11:00 WEAF—News; Weather
WOR—News; Weather
WJZ—N.B.C. Symphony
WABC—Sport Time |
| 7:30 WEAF—Confidentially Yours
WOR—Savitt's Orchestra
WJZ—Gay Nineties
WABC—Gay Nineties | 11:15 WEAF—Savitt's Orchestra
WOR—Savitt's Orchestra
WJZ—N.B.C. Symphony
WABC—Orchestra |
| 7:45 WEAF—H. V. Kallenborn
WOR—Inside of Sports
WJZ—Savitt's Orchestra
WABC—Gay Nineties | 11:30 WEAF—Talk; Music
WOR—California Melodies
WJZ—Heatherton's Orch.
WABC—Orchestra |
| 8:00 WEAF—Knickerbocker Playhouse
WOR—Political Talk
WJZ—Football Scores; Music
WABC—The Marriage Club | 11:45 WEAF—Cutter's Orchestra
WOR—California Melodies
WJZ—Heatherton's Orch.
WABC—Orchestra |
| 8:30 WEAF—Truth or Consequences | |

Do it today. Register and be sure of your vote in the most important election in the history of our country.

WALLKILL

Mrs. Harry Dunn, Mrs. Macey Van Wagenen, Miss Ella Phinney and Mrs. Janet Brown attended the D. A. R. meeting at the Palatine Hotel, Newburgh, Friday afternoon.

Miss Marjorie Dunn, who has been a dietitian in the Faxon Hospital, Utica, for the past three years, has resigned to take a similar position in the Mountaintop Hospital, Montclair, N. J. She is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dunn, before starting her duties in the Montclair hospital on Monday, October 21.

Mrs. Arthur Terwilliger, Mrs. Nettie Crookston, Mrs. William McElhone, Mrs. Townsend Osterhout, Mrs. A. E. Garlock, Mrs. Harriet Titus, Mrs. Louise Parliamen, members of the Pinocchio Club, were entertained Monday evening at the home of Mrs. James Smith.

Mrs. Elwyn Sheeley, housing leader, and Miss Georgia Crowell will explain the methods that should be used in dyeing materials preparatory to the making of braided rugs, at the Home Bureau meeting at the scout cabin Tuesday afternoon, October 22, at 2 o'clock.

Eight new members were welcomed in the Wallkill Woman's Club by the president, Mrs. Charles Penney, at their first meeting of the year Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Nellie Roosa. They were Mrs. Warren V. Deyo, Jr., Mrs. Merle Dolbeck, Mrs. George Hammesfahr, Mrs. Bernard Law, Mrs. Fred Terwilliger, Jr., Mrs. Dexter Tilroe, Mrs. W. Travis and Mrs. Allan Vandemark.

Gentlemen's night was announced for Wednesday evening, October 30, in the Shawangunk Church hall. It is to include a turkey dinner and entertainment. Reservations must be made with Mrs. S. C. Edsall by October 23.

On Monday afternoon, October 21, the club will be the guest of the Walden Woman's Club at their meeting in the municipal building, Walden.

A motion was also carried unanimously to send Mrs. Charles Penney, the president, as delegate to the state convention at Albany in November.

After the business meeting Principal Dexter Tilroe, of the Central School, spoke on the methods of reading in the primary grades, and also explained the different activities of the school this year.

Mrs. Harold Titus was social chairman for the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Underwood attended the Cornell-Army football game at West Point Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Newkirk, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. William Landrine were among those visiting the Danbury Fair last week.

Miss Ella Lockwood of Poughkeepsie is visiting her friend, Mrs. Minnie Seymour.

At the meeting of the Legion Auxiliary held at the home of

Mrs. Chauncey McLean Monday

evening, plans were made for a cruller sale at Terwilliger and Sloan's store Saturday afternoon, October 26, at 2:30 o'clock, and a chicken supper at the Post rooms November 13. Proceeds will be used for veterans at Castle Point.

The committee in charge of cruller sale is Mrs. C. E. Caswell, Mrs. J. A. Lipsett and Mrs. Chauncey McLean. It was also voted to order a six months' supply of cigarettes for Ward E 3 at Castle Point.

George Geyer, Gilbert Tice, Mr.

and Mrs. J. A. Lipsett, Mr. and

Mrs. C. E. Caswell and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Peterson attended the American Legion county meeting at New Paltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wadlin and daughter, Carol, of West Englewood, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Walton Wanner of River Edge, N. J., were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Masten.

Mrs. Laura Rexford, of Hancock Central School faculty, was a guest of Miss Ilana Pekurney over the week-end. On Sunday they

motored to the home of Miss Pekurney's parents at Saugerties.

These Hens! Rock Hill, S. C. (AP)—It may be that a hen in the yard of Samuel Thunderbird Blue, former chief of the Catawba Indian tribe, had world conditions in mind when she started laying eggs

shaped like peace pipes. Blue says the only way he can explain it is that the hen hangs around and watches Mrs. Blue make pipes of clay. Anyway, the hen has been producing pipe-shaped eggs some time.

Do it today. Register and be sure of your vote in the most important election in the history of our country.

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AT KAPLAN'S

18th Century Patterned AXMINSTERS

9x12 ft. Size Only \$34.45



Fine 9x12 ft. Bigelow Broadloom

Stimulating new modern and hooked patterns in rich color combinations. Deep wool nap, so soft underfoot, and long wearing. Seamless.

\$44.95

New Oriental Reproductions

Gorgeous blendings of color in these luxurious Persian and Chinese patterned rugs. Seamless and heavily fringed. 9x12 ft. or 8.3 x10.6 size.

\$30.00



Hit of the Show!

5-Pc. Modern Bedroom Suite \$74.75

It's hard to believe that so much style and quality may be had for such a low price. All pieces have graceful waterfall edges. Center drawer guides and dustproof construction. Full size bed, chest, dresser and vanity, bench with large round mirror. In beautifully finished walnut veneers.

We invite you to come in and view the newest trends in furniture styles, wood finishes, upholstery fabrics. New suites and single pieces, draperies, rugs, etc., favorites at the mid-summer Furniture Markets, will be on display.



Stressing Comfort and Style—3-Piece Suite only . . . \$129.45

A generously proportioned living room suite, all three pieces having wide roll tufted arms, balloon seat cushions and carved walnut feet. Only the best of materials used in its construction, assuring lasting satisfaction. Upholstered in a new Bradford Bonde in your choice of colors. Large davenport and both chairs very reasonably priced!

Make Sure of Comfort This Winter!

See this Big VALUE!

a genuine Florence Circulating Oil Heater—all ready to provide your home and your family with the utmost in winter comfort!

MODEL CH-27 \$59.50 Installed with pipe

"It's the Installation That Counts."

Powerful circulators, radiant heaters—whatever your heating need, there's a Florence Oil Heater to fill it!

SEE THEM TODAY!

COMPLETE LINE OF HEATERS ON DISPLAY. FLORENCE HEATERS As Low as \$13.75

NEWBERRY'S

Value News

New Fall Skirts

Cordureys - Flannels - Velvets A Variety of colors

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Ladies' and Children's FLANNEL PAJAMAS

2 years to Size 17 50¢

Ladies' 100% Wool SWEATERS

Coat and Slipon Styles.

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 18, 1940.

9

Simple Arithmetic of War Is That Wherever Axis Bolt Hits, Anglo Navy Must Hold

News Item From Turkey Warns Axis That Nation Will Be Tougher Nut Than Low Countries; Food Meanwhile Is No Tiny Item

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

News Item:—Istanbul, Turkey, Oct. 18.—The Turkish radio (government controlled) warns the Axis powers that if they attempt a drive across the Dardanelles to Egypt and the Suez Canal, they will find Turkey a tougher nut to crack than the Netherlands, Belgium or France.

The threatened Axis thrust down the Balkans into the Near East naturally creates another danger to the life of the British Empire, but on the basis that it's a nasty wind which doesn't cool the fevered brow at all, I can see some benefit for England—much benefit if Hitler and Mussolini start their push and are stopped at the Dardanelles.

In order to make this clear I must remind you again that England is depending on her control of the seas to pull her through the war. She's banking on her naval blockade to strangle the enemy.

This being so, the destruction or dissipation of enemy supplies, while the blockade prevents replacements, is all to the good for Britain. That's simple arithmetic. Now when the Nazi and Fascist armies are on the move, they're burning up precious military supplies. The minute actual fighting starts, stores melt like ice thrown onto a red-hot stove.

But that's only part of the picture. When Hitler occupies a country (as he has Rumania, for example) it's true that he may profit at the outset by fresh supplies. It's equally true, however, that the occupied country soon is exhausted by this extra burden and becomes a liability to Nazism.

Exactly that has happened in every one of the countries which Hitler has overrun in western Europe. He soon will have to feed them out of his own pantry, let them starve, or persuade somebody else to feed them.

Still More of It

But there's still more of it. Every one of these countries when free was working like a beaver to create supplies for the omnivorous German market. In rendering them impotent the Nazis have killed the geese which were laying the golden eggs.

The fruitful Balkans long have been among Germany's essential sources of supplies, especially for foodstuffs and Rumanian oil. Rumania is the only state thus far occupied (barring little Albania which Mussolini transferred from one pocket to another), but agricultural production throughout the peninsula has been curtailed by the necessity of maintaining huge armies for defense. Men who should be tilling the soil are carrying rifles.

The great falling off in supplies available has been a grievous blow to the Reich. Complete stoppage, due to the holocaust which bids fair to sweep the Balkans, would put Herr Hitler on a tough spot.

Will Benefit England

That's why I say that an upheaval in the Balkans will benefit England—providing that Turkey, with the naval aid of Britain, holds the Axis forces at the Dardanelles. But supposing the dicta-

Episcopal Bishops Pass Liberalized Remarriage Canon

Buffalo Bishop Thinks Act Will Give Church More Realistic View of Question

Kansas City, Oct. 18 (AP)—The House of Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church passed a liberalized remarriage canon along to the House of Deputies today with the suggestion "try this and see if it will give the church a more realistic approach to the question."

The suggestion came specifically from Bishop Cameron J. Davis of Buffalo, N. Y., as the bishops approved a revision under which remarried persons could receive the church's blessing a year after their second wedding.

The measure still forbids Episcopal ministers to marry divorced persons.

Several clergymen and laymen in the House of Deputies freely predicted their body would reject the revised law, leaving in force the church's stringent canon, recognizing remarriage only of the innocent party to a divorce for adultery.

The canon, approved by the bishops 69-26, would recognize as grounds for annulment or divorce: Lack of legal capacity due to consanguinity; mental disease, including habitual drunkenness; impotence; perversion or venereal disease; undissolved previous marriage; lack of consent of either party; improper identity of either party; failure of either to have reached puberty.

The canon provides that no marriage shall be solemnized by an Episcopal minister without three days' notice from the contracting parties and that "every minister shall use all diligence in preserving the peace and concord of every family within his cure."

are maintained jointly by the Royal Naval and the R. A. F.'s Coastal Command. The new March of Time film, "Britain's R. A. F.," which brings to the screen of the Broadway Theatre this evening a dramatic account of the exploits of the Royal Air Force in fighting off the massed fleets of Nazi bombers which have been carrying out systematic daily raids on England during recent weeks.

The film, which is made up of exclusive material just arrived in the U. S. from March of Time's own cameramen in Great Britain, shows not only the defensive action of England's fighter planes—the Spitfires and Hurricanes—but also the offensive reprisal raids which Royal Air Force fliers have been making against the Nazi "invasion" bases established along the French and Belgian channel coasts, and open the attack upon military objectives in Germany itself.

Convoys to ensure the continuous flow of war supplies and foodstuffs vitally needed by England

'Flying Cloud' Scout Ship Is Installed



The "Flying Cloud," Sea Scout Ship No. 1 of the Ulster-Greene Council, Boy Scouts of America, sponsored by the Kingston Kiwanis, was installed at yesterday's regular luncheon meeting at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Those who took part in the ceremonies are left to right, seated, Charles E. Burke, chairman of the ship committee; Scout Executive R. Gardiner Burns; Pratt Boice, president of Kiwanis; Dr. H. W. Keator, president of the Ulster-Greene Council; and Karl Sutter, skipper. The Scouts are, left to right, Harry Johnson, Charles Martini, Robert Simpkins, Robert Beatty, first mate; Gordon Craig, Robert Winne, William Kinch, John Warren, John Tancredi and Arthur Crawford.

Kiwanis Installs 'Seamen' Thursday At Weekly Meeting

Application Will Be Made to Ulster-Greene Council for Boat to Be Put in Hudson River

"Flying Cloud," Sea Scout Ship No. 1 in the Ulster-Greene Council, sponsored by the Kingston Kiwanis Club, was installed at the weekly luncheon meeting of the club at the Governor Clinton Hotel Thursday.

President Boice gave to the Sea Scouts booklets telling of their rights under the U. S. Constitution. He said that these rights are such as no other country on the face of the earth enjoys.

Scout Executive R. Gardiner Burns presented to Karl V. Sutter, skipper of the new "ship," his commission and to Gordon A. Craig, Jr., his commission as first mate.

Members of the "ship" committee also were presented with commissions and insignia. They are Charles E. Burke, chairman, Harry Rigby, Jr., Allen A. Baker, Harry du Bois Frey and Dr. John A. Comstock.

Members of this first Sea Scout

ship are Karl V. Sutter, skipper; Gordon A. Craig, Jr., first mate; Robert Beatty, Arthur Crawford, William Kinch, Robert Winne, John Warren, Robert Simpkins, John Tancredi, Harry Johnson, Charles Martini.

Skipper Sutter thanked Kiwanians for their interest and told of some of the activities the Sea Scouts would pursue, adding that they worked for several months past to qualify for the initial rank, that of apprentice.

Before the scouts marched to the dining hall, led by their drummer, President Boice, presented to them an American flag and staff.

Chairman Burke of the "ship" committee said that application would be made to the council for a boat, which will be put into shape this winter and launched next spring.

Among visitors present Thursday was Congressman-at-large Matthew J. Merritt, who came as the guest of Raymond W. Garaghan.

At the business meeting President Boice named a number of past presidents of the club to serve as a committee for the coming election of officers.

Children gain weight more rapidly in autumn and winter than in spring and summer, but gain height faster in spring and summer.

Do it today. Register and be sure of your vote in the most important election in the history of our country.

Pintard Petitions Federal Court for Relief From Debt

Half Moons Farms Owner Asks Either Composed Debts or More Time to Pay Bills

New York, Oct. 18 (Special)—William A. Pintard, dairy and livestock farmer of the Half Moon Farms, Rosendale, filed a petition under the Bankruptcy Act in federal court here yesterday, declaring that he is unable to meet current obligations and asking the court to grant a composition of his debts or an extension of time in which to pay them.

He lists liabilities totaling \$33,967, of which \$23,947 is secured by mortgages, and assets of \$107,397, principally in real estate, valued at \$66,371, and \$21,000 worth of livestock.

Chief Kingston creditors, and the amounts owed them, are Ron-

dout National Bank, \$2,500, Kingston Trust Company, \$1,900, Everett and Treadwell, \$300, Edward D. Cusack, \$203, Dr. F. A. Johnston, \$200, Central Hudson Gas and Electric Company, \$110. Other local creditors are Huguenot National Bank, New Paltz, owed \$1,900, E. W. Demarest, Rosendale, \$2,100, and New Paltz Lumber Company, owed \$550.

Burke Will Give Talk On Social Security Act

Charles E. Burke, local manager of the Social Security Bureau, will be the featured speaker at the regular bi-monthly meeting of Kingston Council, No. 275, Knights of Columbus, Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Mr. Burke will present an illustrated lecture on the complex workings of the Social Security Act. Accompanying this talk will be a series of educational sound motion picture shorts explaining the system.

The Kingston office manager has presented his lectures to several organizations in the city. Mr. Burke will hold an open forum concluding the lecture. Members are urged to be present at Monday evening's meeting to become better informed about the Social Security Act.

Negro 'God' Gets Tarrytown Castle As Personal Home

Divine Pays \$36,000 Cash for \$300,000 Residence in Proximity to Estates of U. S. 'Barons'

New York, Oct. 18 (AP)—There was rejoicing today up Harlem way over Father Divine's new "heaven," the finest yet, standing like a feudal castle on a knoll 425 feet above the Hudson river in Tarrytown, N. Y.

This newest "heaven," which has a 25-room turreted stone residence and 70 acres of landscaped grounds and orchards, is directly across from the estate of the Duchess of Talleyrand, the former Anna Gould and daughter of the late Jay Gould, railroad builder. She had been living there since her return last year from a 40-year residence in France.

Other large estates nearby include those of John D. Rockefeller, Jr.; Edwin Drexel Godfrey, retired New York merchant, and Alfred McEwen, prominent New York businessman. Half a mile away is the historic Washington Irving House.

Will Have Big Staff

John Lamb, Father Divine's white secretary, said the negro spiritual leader would use the new home as his personal residence and that an operating staff of 30 to 40 "angels" will move into the house as soon as furnishings are obtained.

Deeds on file at White Plains show that \$36,000 in cash was paid for the estate, occupied until a year ago by Leo S. Bing, New York real estate operator. The house was built 10 years ago by Bing's brother, Alexander, who was said to have spent \$300,000 on it and \$200,000 on the grounds.

House of 'Glory'

Father Divine and his disciples bought the estate from William Evers of Tarrytown, real estate man who purchased it from a California corporation for \$27,000 last September 28.

There are 11 baths in the house and garages for seven automobiles.

The glory of the house is the master bedroom which, Lamb said, will be Father Divine's headquarters. It is 33 by 21 feet and has a balcony overlooking the Hudson.

This is the third "heaven" which Father Divine has acquired in Westchester county. Probably the best known of his Hudson valley estates is the old Howland Spencer home across the river from President Roosevelt's Hyde Park estate.

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Here are a few of the new patterns:

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Geometric design in black, red, blue and green on faintly polka-dotted white background. . . 40c double roll

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"Powder box" pattern in either pink or powder blue. . . 44c double roll

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Maroon and gray in modernistic design. . . 40c double roll

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Large scenic in all-over wood tones. . . 48c double roll

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Beige polka dot, sprinkled with posey bowknots. . . 40c double roll



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Warm, comfortable DURA-VELLE . . . 100% woven wool fleece. That's what this BAMBURY Coat Set is made of! Built to defy winter winds and make little girls look their loveliest. Sizes 3-6x

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Patterns and colors especially styled to harmonize with present-day drapery and upholstery fabrics—a point that simplifies your decorating problem no end.

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Quality curtains at sale prices. Styles that you will see in the smartest homes. Large new assortment to choose from.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Miss Clarke to Wed



MISS ELIZABETH CLARKE

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Clarke of Hurley avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Lucius Nims of Chicago, Ill. Miss Clarke attended Stuart Hall and Radcliffe College. Mr. Nims is the son of Charles W. Nims of Greenfield, Mass., and the late Mrs. Nims. He studied at Deerfield Academy and was graduated from Dartmouth College, where he was affiliated with Psi Upsilon fraternity. He also attended Harvard Law School. Mr. Nims is associated with Millers Falls Company in Chicago, Ill.

Rigolino-Clausi

The marriage of Miss Teresa Clausi, daughter of Mrs. T. Clausi of East Kingston and John Rigolino, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Rigolino of Poughkeepsie, took place October 6 at St. Colman's Church, East Kingston.

Miss Margaret Clausi, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Charles Rigolino, brother of the groom, was best man. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Dominick T. Clausi. The Rev. George MacWeeney performed the ceremony during which Mrs. M. Buckley sang "Ave Maria," accompanied at the organ by Miss Margaret Volker.

The bride wore ivory satin, en train, with a floor length veil which fell from a pearl tiara. The maid of honor was gown in aqua tulle, matching slippers and tiara. The bride carried gardenias and a prayer book and her attendant carried rust chrysanthemums.

A dinner preceded the wedding at the home of the bride's mother for the immediate families. Following the wedding a reception was held at the home of the groom's parents in Poughkeepsie. On their return from a wedding trip the couple will reside in Poughkeepsie.

Play at Y. W. Rally

A feature of the Y. W. C. A. membership rally on Tuesday evening, October 22, at 8 p. m., will be the presentation of the one-act play, "The Future Has a Past." This play was given several years ago and was so favorably remembered that it is being repeated by request. Members of the cast are Mrs. Raymond Rignall, Miss Dorothy Brooks, Mrs. Charles Terwilliger, Mrs. Myron Teller, Mrs. C. N. Wood, Mrs. Charles Arnold, Mrs. Frederic Holcomb, Mrs. Leonard Flicker, Miss Margaret Schuetz, Mrs. Joseph Craig. The play is being directed by Miss Mary Staples.

Mrs. Leroy Wood will sing and under the direction of Mrs. Theron Culver and Mrs. Rignall, members of the various program groups of the Y. W. C. A., will briefly tell of their plans for the season. Refreshments for the evening are in charge of Mrs. Leonard Flicker. All members and friends of the association are cordially invited to attend.

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358 Broadway

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105 MOUNTAIN VIEW AVE.
Oct. 20th.
All our friends are cordially invited.

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DRAKE'S CAKES
GUARANTEED FRESH

Richard Haviland Takes Ardsley Bride



MRS. RICHARD HAVILAND

Miss Mary Dickson Graves, daughter of Mrs. Henry Graves 3rd of Ardsley-on-Hudson, and the late Mr. Graves, was married last evening at her parent's home to Richard Sands Haviland, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeGrande Haviland of Highland. The Rev. Otis Radcliffe Rice performed the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Henry Dickson Graves, wore a gown of ivory satin, trimmed with rose point lace, which had been worn by four generations of brides on the maternal side. The tulle veil was held by orange blossoms, and a head dress also of rose point lace. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and bouvardia.

Mrs. Alvin C. Jenks, her sister, was matron of honor, and her bridesmaids were the Misses Sally Dickson Mather, cousin of the bride, and Claire Dumphy. The attendants wore autumn shades of chiffon with matching chignon hats, and carried bouquets of chrysanthemums. The flower girls, Betsy Ann and Rosalie Haviland, nieces of the bridegroom, were in blue tulle with matching tulle bonnets, and they carried old-fashioned bouquets.

LeGrande Haviland, Jr., was best man for his brother. Ushers were Messrs. William Haviland, Clement H. Barnes, Alvin C. Jenks, and Ray C. Cole. Mrs. Graves was in a gown of green-gold lame, and wore a corsage of orchids. Mrs. Haviland, mother of the bridegroom, wore an ice blue lame gown, with a corsage of purple orchids.

The graves residence was decorated with palms, autumn leaves, and chrysanthemums, for the reception which followed the ceremony. In the receiving line were Mrs. Graves, Mr. and Mrs. LeGrande Haviland, the bride and bridegroom and the bridesmaids.

The bride, who made her debut in 1937, attended the Fernata School in Aiken, S. C., and the Masters School, Dobbs Ferry. Mr. Haviland graduated from the Northwood School at Lake Placid, and Colgate University. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, and is employed by the General Motors Corp.

Annual P.-T.A. Card Party

A coming event of importance to members and friends of the Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 5 is the annual card party which will be held Friday evening, October 25, at the school. Plans are under way to accommodate the usual large crowd for which this affair has become popular.

The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Kenneth Haines, Mrs. William Lifer and Mrs. George Hudler. Other committees are: Refreshments, Mrs. Wesley Cramer and Mrs. Ernest Steuding; favors, Mrs. Gladys Hornbeck; chairs and trucking, Mrs. John J. Johnston, Jr.; tables, Mrs. Kenneth Haines. All officers of the unit will assist in making the party a success this year.

Mt. Holyoke Alumnae to Meet

Poughkeepsie, Oct. 18.—The annual meeting of the Hudson Valley Mt. Holyoke Club will take place at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon, October 26, at the Vassar Alumnae house, here. Luncheon will be served before the business meeting and speaker will be Lucy E. Textor, professor of history at Vassar College. Her topic will be "Rumania."

Reservations, which will be made with Elva Kingston, close Thursday, October 24. All Mt. Holyoke alumnae are invited to attend. Officers of the club are: Dorothy Went, Poughkeepsie, president; Mrs. Thomas L. Partlan, Kingston, vice president; Elva Kingston, Poughkeepsie, secretary; and Ruth Robinson, Newburgh, treasurer.

Legion Bus Trip

Sons of American Legion will sponsor a bus trip to the New York World's Fair Sunday, October 20. Anyone wishing to make the trip is asked to call the Legion building as there is still room for a few more reservations. Buses will leave the Central Post Office at 6:30 o'clock and at Broadway and McEntee street at 6:45 o'clock. Reservations will close Saturday.

Mother's Association Holds Annual Tea

The annual tea and reception for the mothers and new pupils of the Academy of St. Ursula was held at the academy Tuesday afternoon and was largely attended.

Mrs. John N. Cordts, Jr., was chairman of the tea and Mrs. John McCabe and Mrs. Raymond Clark poured. The tea table was attractively decorated.

During the meeting which preceded the tea Mrs. William J. Dwyer was appointed publicity chairman and Mrs. Hubert Brink chairman of health. A short musical program was given by two of the academy pupils, Amelia Altamari and Jane Marabelle, who played piano selections.

The speaker of the afternoon was superintendent of schools, Arthur J. Laidlaw who gave an inspiring discussion on "The Parent as a Partner in the Job of Education."

Mr. Laidlaw's address follows: "The Parent as a Partner in the Job of Education"

"Parents must see that the children are washed and dressed and fed, and sent to school on time. Is this the end of their responsibility? Have fathers and mothers any share in deciding what kind of school building their children attend, the qualifications of their teachers, or the subjects they are taught?"

"These questions confront thousands of parents whose boys and girls are going to school for the first time this year. They have heard of parents' associations, pro and con; that they further the understanding between home and school; that they only 'butt in' and criticize."

"In the past, many school people have felt that the parents' association served a useful purpose in raising money for supplies or equipment, in agitating for more of better buildings, or in acting as a pressure group when teachers' interests were at stake. They have felt, also, that parents are too emotional about their own children to take an objective view of the needs of all children, and that, as laymen, they are too untrained on school programs and teaching methods to judge their value."

"In the 'good old days', when education consisted of drill in the three 'R's', Bible reading, a bit of singing and little else, it was not difficult for either parents or teachers to decide what was the part of the school and what was the part of the home in the training of children."

"Today the functions of the home have been modified by all the factors entering into our change from a rural and small town agricultural people into a highly industrialized and predominantly urban society. The school has taken over more and more those functions that once belonged to the home. School and home and community are no longer considered isolated in their influence, but related factors in the upbringing of children. The growing trend toward bringing more of community life into the curriculum draws home and school into closer relationship. Realization of the child's needs as an individual has the same result. In recent years, research in child development has disclosed that one phase of a child's life conditions are conditioned by other phases. His physical and emotional well-being definitely affect his ability in learning, and his relationships at home with father and mother, brothers and sisters, are of basic importance to the understanding of his reactions to his school environment."

"We recognize, too, that when undesirable classroom behavior is present, many causes are involved. These causes may lie partly in physical disability, in certain home situations, such as irregular or conflicting kinds of home discipline, in a school situation unwisely handled by a teacher, or in a variety of other factors. But whatever the cause or causes, they must be found before a remedy may be applied, and home and school must work together to find them. If the child is to be helped, school and home must work in harmony and understanding and with mutual respect and sympathy. The parents' association should and can be an effective instrument in establishing this bond."

"Possibly the establishment of this friendly relationship, and the friendly relationship springs from it, is the most important single function of the parents' association. As a first step in this development, parents must know what the school is trying to do. To inform them, the modern association holds institutes and conducts courses for parent leaders of study groups with the following objectives:

(1) "To interpret the school, its needs, objectives, methods and curriculum."
(2) "To provide opportunity for discussion and training for parenthood through child study and the study of family relationships."
(3) "To develop community interest in all agencies which contribute to family well-being and thereby providing facilities for health, recreation and adult education."

"This is done by and for parents whose problems are similar. Emphasis is on leadership developed within the organization, and 'parents' means fathers as well as mothers. The presence of fathers is one of the most pronounced changes occurring in parents' organizations in recent years."

"As co-operation between home and school is promoted, there is a growing realization among school people that any part of the school program or its procedure is of legitimate interest to parents; that the harmful effects on their children of a badly adjusted teacher is as properly one of their concern as the harmful effect of the overcrowding in a classroom. More and more the school realizes that while parents, as a group, can bring pressure to bear in support of the school budget, they have equally a right to voice an opinion on school practices. A more welcoming attitude on the part of school people has brought

more personal contacts with the school which have furthered co-operation.

"The antagonism and resentment which some school people show toward parents are not entirely undeserved. Individual parents and groups of parents have frequently brought pressure to bear on school teachers, principals and superintendents, without exploring in any intelligent way the merit of the changes they are advocating."

"The school must present frankly and fully the issue confronting modern education. It must keep parents informed of the developments that are influencing school practices. Some principals have used a weekly news letter for this purpose; others arrange meetings in which school practices and policies are clarified. These have their place, but they are not a substitute for first-hand contacts in the development of understanding; parents must be made to feel welcome within the classroom, the assembly hall or the laboratory."

"Parents, too, must play their part. Parental interference and opinion often stand in the way of closer relations between home and school. There are parents who feel that the education of their children is a job for the schools, reserving any effort to enlist their interest. This point of view effects the home-school relationship directly and indirectly. Children are quick to sense a parent's disapproval. Teachers cannot do their work in an atmosphere of criticism."

"In these and other ways organized groups of parents are becoming partners in the job of education. There is every evidence that such cooperation between the home and school will yield increased returns in the forms of richer educational experiences for children, parents and teachers."

Mr. Laidlaw concluded with the following poem:
A builder built a temple,
He wrought it with grace and skill;
Pillars and groins and arches—
All fashioned to work his will,
And men said as they saw its beauty,
"It never shall know decay;
Great is its skill, O Builder!
Thy fame shall endure for aye."

A teacher built a temple
With loving and infinite care,
Planning each arch with patience,
Laying each stone with prayer.
None praised the unceasing efforts
None knew of the wondrous plan.
For the temple the teacher built
Was unseen by the eye of man.

Gone is the builder's temple,
Crumbled into the dust;
Low lies each stately pillar,
Food for consuming rust.
But the temple the teacher built
Will last while the ages roll;
For the beautiful, unseen temple
Was a child's immortal soul.

Wolf-Brant

Miss Rita Wolf of 147 Abel street and Carl Brandt of 105 Hunter street were united in marriage Sunday, October 13 at 2:30 o'clock by the Rev. Frank Gollnick at the Trinity Lutheran Church. The bride wore a gown of royal blue velvet with blue accessories and a corsage of pink roses. The bridesmaid, Dolores Wolf, a sister of the bride, wore a dress of du-bonnet velvet with matching accessories and a corsage of pink roses. The best man was Paul Brandt, a brother of the groom.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents at which there was a large attendance of relatives and friends. Following the reception the couple left on a wedding trip to the northern part of the state.

Atwater-Edson

Bloomington, Oct. 18—At 2 p. m., October 9, Miss Evangeline Edson of Catskill, and Hiland Atwater of Kingston were united in marriage in the Bloomingdale Reformed Church by the Rev. W. K. Hayson. The church was decorated with autumn leaves and flowers. The bride wore white and her matron of honor, who was her sister, Mrs. Teetzel of Saugerties, was dressed in rose. The groom was attended by his brother, John Atwater of Kingston. Her father, Earl Edson of Catskill gave the bride away. The couple will take up their residence at Hyde Park.

Personal Notes

Miss Marion Healy was hostess to her card club last evening at her home on Henry street.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Bruce of 11 Foxhall avenue will celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary on Saturday.

Mrs. Arthur Fritog entertained at a luncheon and bridge on Thursday at her home on Fair street. Two tables were in play.

Mrs. Frank Stevens of Stone Ridge is spending the week in New York city.

Mrs. William A. Warren entertained at a bridge on Thursday at her home in Hurley for a group of Saugerties friends. Four tables were in play. Honors were won by Miss Margaret Rising, Miss Caro Martino, Mrs. D. G. Gale and Miss Jeannette Corse. The tea table was presided over by Miss Isabel Overholser and Mrs. William A. Van Benschoten.

Mrs. Josephine Ohley Martin of 21 John street has left for a few weeks' visit at her home in West Virginia. She will also visit in Washington, D. C., Cumberland, Md., and other points south.

County Nursing Committees Plan Annual Conference

The Public Health Nursing Committees of Ulster County will hold its second annual meeting at the Governor Clinton Hotel Thursday, October 24.

The morning sessions, which will begin promptly at 10:30 o'clock will consist of round table discussions. A special luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock for which reservations may be made through Mrs. Theodor Oxholm of Esopus, telephone Ulster Park 40-J-1 or directly with the hotel.

The afternoon session will be devoted to a speaking program. Miss Marion W. Sheehan, director of the division of public health of the New York State Health Department, will speak on "The Public Health Nurse's Service to the Community."

Dr. Paul Brooks, deputy commissioner of the New York State Department of Health, will give a character sketch. Dr. Brooks is well known through his radio work.

Dr. Hollis R. Ingraham, district state health officer, will introduce the speakers.

At the conclusion of the afternoon program the president of each nursing committee will present a short report. All interested in the health work of the towns of Ulster County are invited to meet with the committees during the afternoon session.

Home Service

Ignorance of Etiquette Can Never Be Concealed



Know the Rules of Good Society
What a haughty, superior pose this young man wears! He hopes it will cover up the fact that he's not used to good society or good manners.

But no one's fooled as he enters the room ahead of the girl he's escorting, for a young man of background always lets a girl precede him—in entering a room, an automobile, a bus or a theatre. No, there's no substitute for etiquette. The cold shoulder is given the young man who stays seated when a woman is introduced to him, who keeps his hat on when talking to a girl on the street, who toots his auto horn for his date instead of ringing her doorbell.

Now will smart clothes win invitations for the girl who fails to say good-by to her hostess after a party, who doesn't realize that she should start the conversation after being introduced to a man, who doesn't know the etiquette of dating.

Popularity comes to the gracious and well-bred. Learn the simple rules of etiquette from our 32-page booklet. Tells what's correct for men and girls at theatres, restaurants, parties, games, when dancing, motoring, dating, traveling. Has advice on the petting question.

Send 10c in coin for your copy of **ETIQUETTE FOR YOUNG MODERNS** to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and the NAME of booklet.

Do it today. Register and be sure of your vote in the most important election in the history of our country.

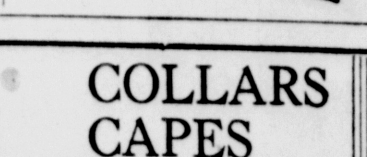
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Relieve misery fast—externally. Rub on **VICKS VAPORUB**

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Well, you won't tire of McCormick Tea. It's the friendliest, cheerfuller cup of beverage you ever tasted. A few days—and you'll be won forever. A master blend of fancy, hillgrown, Orange Pekoe teas.



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Herzog's Guidepost

To better living

"It's fast as fire without the flame!"
Cried Alice with delight.
"And clean and cheap and modern, too,
Just like electric light!"

Alice is none other than Alice-in-Wonderland, new campaign director for the Frigidaire Electric Range, which transforms your kitchen into an Alice-in-Wonderland Kitchen.

Alice invites you to come with her to Electric Wonderland, in this community Herzog's Appliance Dept., where the Frigidaire Electric Range is \$35.00 less than we have ever before offered one with so many deluxe features.

In the Wonderland Kitchen, meals cook themselves while you go out! Measured electric heat assures uniform baking success! Vegetables retain their fresh colors, and meats—even when cut into small pieces—won't bleed! Radiant heat seals in the juices when you broil, and as Alice told the Roast of Beef: "See what yummy juices, and tempting tasty tenderness, electric heat produces!"

Do come in and see this new electric range. It's Thermizer Well Cooker is worth a visit alone! It cooks and bakes, turning out a complete meal for 6 or less.

The name is Cel-O-Glass. It looks like meshed glass, and it's the latest wonder on our first floor. You who have sun parlors, poultry houses, hot beds, dog kennels, milk houses, etc., must investigate.

Cel-O-Glass is a new du Pont product, the only ultra-violet ray window material on a wire mesh base. It brings ultra-violet rays indoors, increases egg production, keeps houses warmer than ordinary glass. It is flexible, won't break or tear, is proof against hail and frost. Comes in rolls.

Ask for a sample next time you're in.

They call the Myers Ejecto Water System a modern wonder, too—a suburban home-owner finds they're wonderful on several counts! The major advantage of the Ejecto pump is that it doesn't have to be placed over the well, and the necessity for digging another pit is eliminated, as no sucker rods are required. It can be installed in the basement. Another advantage is its quiet operation.

The Myers Ejecto Pump for deep and shallow wells was immediately successful upon its introduction in the Middle West several years ago, and now its popularity is marked in this community.

Stop at the Herzog Supply Co., 9 N. Front St., and see the Ejecto in actual operation.

When you see the big ad in next Sunday's NEWS on Johnson products, remember Herzog's is your local dealer, with the full Johnson line.

The big Johnson special is a Glo-Coat applicator given FREE with one-half gal. of Johnson's self-polishing Glo-Coat at \$1.59. Another special is a combination offer of Johnson's Blem, and Johnson's Cream Wax, reg. 59c value, both for 39c. Blem, you know, is a wonder for removing scratches, white rings and blemishes from furniture.

Be sure to brighten up your linoleum with Moore's Linoleum Varnish. We have binding that won't show the union and will prevent tripping, in aluminum at 15c, and brass, 25c. Linoleum paste is 45c a qt., and cement, 85c.

You who splash when you cook, clean and launder—cover up with the new Seal-Sac apron at \$1.25. The material is heavy and it's a wonder for keeping you soilproof and waterproof.

Whisk-It, a new wonder for men, and feature of the 10th Anniversary Schick, is a catch-all for beard clippings, and is found on no other dry shaver.

The 1941 Schick also has the 2-M shaving head, but good news for present Schick owners is that you can get the 2-M head for your shaver for only \$3.00, plus free adjustment, cleaning, lubrication, rubber guard, and contact points if needed.

See about this proposition at once. You'll also find the other leading makes of dry shavers in our Basement.

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"OKLAHOMA RENEGADES"

JACK HOLT
PASSPORT TO ALCATRAZ
JEAN AUTRY
in
"HOME ON THE PRAIRIE"

It's a Good Trick
New York (AP).—Come to think about it, it really wasn't so unusual when Mrs. Louise L. Bowman, a music teacher, won an automobile for the second time this year in the Golden Key contest at the New York World's Fair. Mrs. Bowman's husband is a magician.

Those Hats Again
Norwalk, O. (AP).—Women's wide hats are a frequent cause of automobile accidents, traffic officers were told at a district meeting here.

Do it today. Register and be sure of your vote in the most important election in the history of our country.

Woodworking Course at School No. 8



School No. 8 now boasts a woodworking course for 6th and 7th grade pupils, conducted every afternoon in the basement of the school from 2:30 until 4:30 o'clock under the direction of Albert Tyler. The project for the school was financed by Kingston Kiwanis and is part of the city recreational program. The boys above who are hard at work are, left to right, Edward McSpirt, Clarence Van Demark, Emil Simmons, Jesse King, Wilbur Turk, Ralph Williams, James Rockwell, Thomas Radatz, Walter Mayone and Jack Haber.

Freeman Photo

Wicks Says Youth's Only Chance Now Is Enrollment in C.C.C.

State Senator Addresses Local G. O. P. Rally at Cook's Thursday Evening; Conway to Speak at Next Rally, Oct. 24

"The only prospects for the youth of the nation under the Roosevelt New Deal is to enroll in the CCC, graduate from the WPA and exist on old age relief," declared Senator Arthur H. Wicks, the principal speaker at the opening rally of the Kingston Republican Club held in Cook's Hall on Thursday evening.

The rally was well attended. The next will be held Thursday evening, October 24, with Assemblyman J. Edward Conway as the principal speaker.

Others who spoke last night were District Attorney N. LeVan Haver and Attorney James G. Connelly.

Senator Wicks forecast the election of Willkie as president in the course of his address and advanced several reasons why a Republican would be elected president at the November election. He called attention to the letter of Mrs. Nancy Schoonmaker of Woodstock in The Freeman that evening and urged those present not only to read it once but to re-read it.

Accurate Forecast
Senator Wicks said that Mrs. Schoonmaker's reason as set forth in her letter as to why she would vote for Willkie in preference to Roosevelt accurately forecast why Willkie would be elected in November.

The senator said that the men he had talked to who were employed on the WPA were anxious to get jobs in private industry. He

spending the past week-end at the home of her son, John Denton. Miss Beatrice Ward spent Monday afternoon and evening with Mrs. Lester Wager.

Ralph Dewey of Tillson was a business caller in this section Monday.

Pupils of the seventh grade of the Modena school attended the performance of "Hans Brinker and the Silver Skates," which was shown in the Newburgh Academy recently. Those making the trip were Russel Coy, Tommy Kalamosky, Richard Stewart, Norma Barclay, Robert Griggs, Lucille Doolittle, Donald Rappelyea, Robert Harcher, Marian Topping, Barbara DuBois.

Among the scholars of the third and fourth grades of the school who visited the carpet mills in Newburgh recently were Jesse Stumer, Paul Peterson, Jean and Jane Coy, Marian Barclay, June Griggs and Joan Dempsey.

Local members of the Modena Home Bureau unit attended the demonstration on Christmas card making held in the New Hurley Reformed Church Hall at Sherwood's Corners Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Solie Bernard, Jr., have returned to the Hudson River State Hospital after spending a short time with Mr. and Mrs. Freston Paltridge in this village.

Grange Meeting

A regular meeting of the Lake Katrine Grange will be held Monday evening. A discussion "Recollection of Grange" will be given by the members. Mrs. Frank Brink will talk on its history.

Is Nothing Sacred?

Durham, N. C. (AP).—When Mrs. E. B. Cranford arose after teaching a Sunday school class she absent-mindedly left her pocketbook on the sill of an open window facing a busy street. After the services the pocketbook was still in place but minus its contents.

Do it today. Register and be sure of your vote in the most important election in the history of our country.

MODENA

Modena, Oct. 17.—Local members of the Plattkill Grange are planning to attend the World's Fair Saturday, October 19, the trip to be made by chartered buses.

The Modena 4-H Club will meet Saturday afternoon, October 19, at the home of Laura and Beatrice Brown.

The subject of the Rev. Frank A. Venable's sermon for services in the Modena Methodist Church Sunday morning, October 20, is "How Can I Know What Is Sinful?"

Local members of the P. T. A. of the Wallkill Centralized Districts will attend the current meeting to be held Monday evening, October 21, in the Plattkill Grange Hall.

The second lesson on preparing material for rug making, conducted by the Ulster County Home Bureau, will be held Thursday, October 24, in the Clintondale Grange Hall, with Miss Everice Parsons, home demonstration agent, as instructor.

The annual fair and supper, conducted to benefit the Modena Methodist Church, will be held in the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall, Thursday evening, October 24.

The Rev. George MacDonald, district superintendent, will conduct the fourth quarterly conference in the Modena Methodist Church on Tuesday evening, October 22, commencing at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Ransel Wager and son, Harold, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Cook at Poughkeepsie Sunday.

Mr. May Knox and friend of Croton visited Mr. and Mrs. Orville Seymour Sunday.

Byron Paltridge left town Tuesday for Newport, R. I., Naval Training Station, from whence he will be transferred to the U. S. fleet on the west coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sickler of Shokan and Miss Lillian Solbjor were dinner guests of Mrs. Anna Miller and Frank Miller Sunday.

Mrs. Elmore Smith of Kingston and Mrs. Lester Wager and sons of this village were callers on Mrs. Curtis Eldred in Highland Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Andrew Harger and son, Robert, have returned from a visit in Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. DuBois Grimm visited the World's Fair Monday.

Mrs. Harry Gerow of New Paltz, a frequent visitor here, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ray Brannen, and family at East Hempstead, L. I.

Mrs. Wilton Bennett and daughter, Mary Lou, of Middletown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Paltridge Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Van Kleek of Samsonville were recent visitors of relatives here.

Mrs. Freston Paltridge spent Tuesday afternoon in Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Kate Denton has returned to her home in Kingston after

DINE and DANCE
AT
Boiceville Inn
(ROUTE 28)
EVERY SATURDAY NITE
ROUND & SQUARE DANCES
Beer - Wine - Liquors
MUSIC BY
SPANHAKE & BOYS

Jitterbug Contest
at
Henry Carlson's
Ashokan, N.Y. Route 28
Saturday, Oct. 19th
Music by
THE AMBASSADORS
CHOICEST FOOD
BEER - WINES - LIQUORS

BLACK SWAN INN
RIFTON, N. Y.
SATURDAY NIGHT
featuring
CHARLIE ARNOLD
"ACE HILLBILLY"
and
EVELYN STEENBURGH
"QUEEN OF TAPS"
Music by
FRANK VIGNA
AND HIS ORCHESTRA.
Choicest Wines and Liquors.
Beer on Tap.
Lunches served at all hours.
SPECIAL, Spaghetti and Meat Balls... 25¢
No cover charge. No minimum.
Under new management,
JOHN RICCARDI.

WHEEL INN
SAUGERTIES-WOODSTOCK ROAD
Come and Enjoy Our Old-Fashioned
SQUARE AND MODERN
DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NITE
Music by WHEEL INN ORCHESTRA
HALLOWEEN MASQUERADE
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31
Sandwiches — Lunches
Beer, Wine & Liquor. No Cover Charge.
Phone Saugerties 268-W.

GEORGE'S TAVERN
MAPLE HILL, ROSENDALE
MODERN AND OLD FASHIONED DANCING
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
GRANT DECKER and his Broadcasting and Recording Band
"THE VAGABONDS"
GEORGE BAYER, Prop. Beer, Wines, Liquors.

Why is SCHOENTAG'S HOTEL on Route 9W, near Saugerties, the Most Famous Eating Place in the Hudson Valley?
Because We Serve the Food You Crave For.
Have you tried it? If you haven't, don't miss to take a drive out here and try our delicious
Five Course Turkey, Duck or Chicken Dinner for \$1
(Steak 25¢ extra)

Consisting of: Hearts of Celery, Radishes, Scallions, Green Olives, Fresh Oyster, Shrimp Cocktail or Fresh Fruit Cup, Fresh Garden Vegetable or Chicken Noodle Soup, Mixed Salad, Roast Stuffed Vermont Turkey with Cranberry Sauce, Fresh String Beans, Mashed Yellow Turnips, Mashed or Candied Sweet Potatoes, Homemade Pies, Ice Cream, Coffee, Tea or Milk.
This is served not only Sunday but daily.
Then we serve a 65¢ Luncheon or Dinner with Specialties on our famous Sauerbraten, Pigs Knuckle with Sauerkraut and many other dishes. Big variety of Fish—Lobsters. Come out and try it. Convince yourself. It pays you to shop around.
Have you made reservations for your banquets yet? We are out to serve you, large or small. Ladies' Bridge Parties are invited. Private Dining Rooms.
FOR RESERVATIONS, CALL SAUGERTIES 6.
This place is owned and operated by John B. Pfeighaar, old-time Swiss Hotel Man with many years' experience in the hotel and restaurant business.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Oct. 18.—Members and friends of the Methodist congregation are requested to save soap box tops and shortening labels, and to turn them in to Mrs. Wallace Mable before Wednesday, November 27.

William Schweigel is spending a week at home.

The Epworth League will hold a food sale tomorrow at 2 o'clock in Crook's store.

Miss Mary Polhemus is spending the week-end with Miss Ruth Van Orden in Troy.

Ed Carpenter is spending some time at his home on South Broadway.

Miss Evva White is spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Severn Hasbrouck in Scotia.

The junior choir of the Methodist Church will meet this evening at 6:30 o'clock.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Port Ewen Fire Co., will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the fire house.

Members of the Parent-Teacher Association and citizens of the village are reminded of the town board meeting this evening in the town clerk's office, when the problem of the garbage dump will be under discussion.

The Men's Community Club

will play dart ball this evening at 8 o'clock in the Reformed Church house with the Ulster Park club. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deane called recently on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fowler of Union Center.

Chilly this morning?

BETTER STOP AT

RICH'S

and get one of those finer, warmer

TOPCOATS

\$25 and more

And while you are here look at our stock of...

SUITS

\$25 and more

WE WELCOME CHARGE ACCOUNTS. Come in and ask about it.

Rich's Men's Shop

275 FAIR ST.



LEGITIMATE VALUES

ONE GROUP OF
NEW FALL

DRESSES

Sizes to 44

VALUES FROM

6.95 to 12.95

Saturday
Only!

5.00



WARING'S

33 NORTH FRONT STREET

"When You Think of Wearing—Think of Waring's"

"Hot" Values for Cold Weather!

GIRLS' COAT SETS

Hat, Coat and Leggings. Sizes 2 to 10.
Exclusive Bambury models, smartly styled in tweeds, fleeces and camel hair fabric.

\$10.98 to \$13.98

Coats only 7 to 14.

BOYS' COAT SETS

Hat, Coat and Leggings. Sizes 2 to 8.
Sturdy, warm fabrics... tailored for service.

\$7.98 to \$16.98



Hooded MACKINAWS

"Marvels" at This Price.

\$5.98

- All wool, sturdy plaids
- Roomy, zipper pockets
- Knit wrist inside of sleeve
- Water repellent
- Hood folds into warm collar.
- Sizes 8 to 12.



KRAMOR
YOUNG FOLKS' SHOP
333 WALL ST. KINGSTON

TWEEDUROY JACKET and KNICKER SETS

For youngsters size 8-12.
Some with wool cloth combination.

\$5.98 and more

TROUSERS

for active boys

ALL WOOL
SHORTS..... \$1.59

WOOL OR CORDUROY
KNICKERS..... \$1.98

WOOL OR CORDUROY
LONGIES \$2.29 up

All Sizes 6 to 12

READER'S Broadway

KINGSTON, N. Y.

POSITIVELY LAST TIMES TODAY
MICKEY ROONEY — JUDY GARLAND
"Strike Up The Band"

ANOTHER BIG HIT!
STARTS TONIGHT PREVIEW
Also SAT. Thru TUES.

"GAY AND ENCHANTING"
DEANNA A DELIGHT!

"Entertains admirably!" —Wm. Boehnel, World-Tel.
"One of the gayest and most delightful of current screen offerings!" —Bosley Crowther, Times
"Deanna sings it to a click!" —Walter Winchell

Lavish, love-filled
gaiety...set in the
world's gayest city!



Deanna DURBIN

Spring Parade

with
Robert CUMMINGS **Mischka AUER**
Henry Stephenson Anne Gwynne
S. Z. Sakall Samuel S. Hinds
Allyn Joslyn Franklin Pangborn
BUTCH and BUDDY
The Lovable Brats

Final Registration Days
Albany, N. Y., Oct. 18 (AP).—The final two days registration of up-state voters opened today with an earlier trends boosting party leaders' hopes for a total above the 1936 figure of 3,784,358, one of the largest Presidential year turnouts on record. Registration cities and villages of more than 5,000 population will be open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. today and from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. tomorrow. Persons in communities of 5,000 or less get their last opportunity to register tomorrow between 1 p. m. and 10 p. m.

All Wool
SUITS
TOP COATS
Overcoats
15.
SUITS (on 2nd floor)
19.75 22.50 26.50
SUITS **\$29.50**
Made to Measure
WALT OSTRANDER
Next to Ward's Kingston

Baker's Furniture Store
35 N. FRONT ST.
TELEPHONE 1011

STUDIO COUCH
\$19.95
3-Piece Dining Room Suite \$69.50
5-Piece Metal Top, Stainless, Heavy panel back.
CHAIRS
\$24.95
METAL BED
Link Spring, Cotton Mattress, Complete
\$12.50
3-Piece Bed Room Suite
Walnut
\$29.95
9 x 12 Felt Base
RUGS
\$3.95
OIL HEATERS
\$3.95

Legionnaires Say Browder Petition Circulates in City

Legionnaires at the meeting of Kingston Post of the American Legion on Thursday evening charged that a petition had been circulated in Kingston to place Earl Browder, Communist candidate for president on the election ballot, and that the Legion members had obtained affidavits from the majority of the signers of the petition circulated here retracting their signatures.

It was stated by members speaking from the floor that signers had been obtained by those circulating the petition asking that the signers "help elect a minority party" and to "help elect a negro as vice-president." The greater number of signatures obtained to the local petition were those of local negroes it was claimed.

It was charged that many of the negroes had later admitted that they did not know what they were signing and that they had signed affidavits retracting their signatures. These affidavits were said to have been filed with the election board prior to the deadline.

Plans for the coming Victory Ball, sponsored by Kingston Post, were being completed it was announced. The ball will be held in the municipal auditorium on Armistice Day, November 11. It was said that 500 patron tickets have already been sold.

BINNEWATER
Binnewater, Oct. 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Soper and family, of Esopus, called on Mrs. M. Simmons, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Bordin have moved into one of the Hetrich bungalows.

Mrs. A. Murray and Mrs. H. Paradise and family of Brooklyn spent several days at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Stoveland and family, spent the week-end at their home here.

C. Kleppel spent the week-end at his home here.

T. Toniason of Brooklyn visited his home over the week-end.

Mrs. F. Jordan of Rosendale visited Mrs. J. Freer, Thursday.

DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT at HILLTOP TAVERN
ATWOOD, N. Y.
Chicken Fricassee Supper
Music by the Cavaliers.
Round and Square Dancing
BEST OF FOODS
BEER - WINES - LIQUOR.
N. BROWN, Prop.

Navy Purchases Poughkeepsie Ferry

Washington, Oct. 18 (AP).—The navy announced today that since September 25 it had acquired 35 merchant vessels costing more than \$15,000,000 through the Maritime Commission and from private owners for use as auxiliaries of the fleet.

Among new acquisition announced were: The Hi-Esmar, acquired from Mrs. H. E. Manville, New York for \$150,000; the Poughkeepsie, from the Poughkeepsie and Highland Ferry Company, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., for \$74,000 for use as a ferry.

Wilber and Ronk Held for Thefts In Summer Homes

Richard Wilber, 32, of Lake Hill, was arrested Thursday at Lake Katrine and George Ronk, 31, of Mt. Tremper, RD., was arrested at Woodstock on charges growing out of thefts from summer homes in the Wittenberg and Lake Hill section. Arrests were made by Sergeant Cunningham and Trooper Keefe, Trooper Reilly of the B.C.I., who has been investigating the burglaries and Deputy Sheriffs Brown and Winne.

Arraigned before Justice Percy Bush of the town of Ulster Wilber demanded an examination and his case was set down for a hearing Tuesday afternoon, while Ronk waived examination and was held for the grand jury. Both men were held at the Ulster county jail on charges of burglary in the third degree.

Burglaries which led to the arrest of the men included the taking of a \$150 electric motor and pump from the pumphouse of Ira Slomont of Wittenberg, a motor and pump from the Julius Simpson place, formerly the Overhag property at Lake Hill and canned goods from the summer home of William Whitton of New Rochelle.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

The first report meeting of the Kingston District finance campaign was held at the Y. M. C. A. last evening at 6:15 o'clock. George B. Matthews calling for the reports received from the:

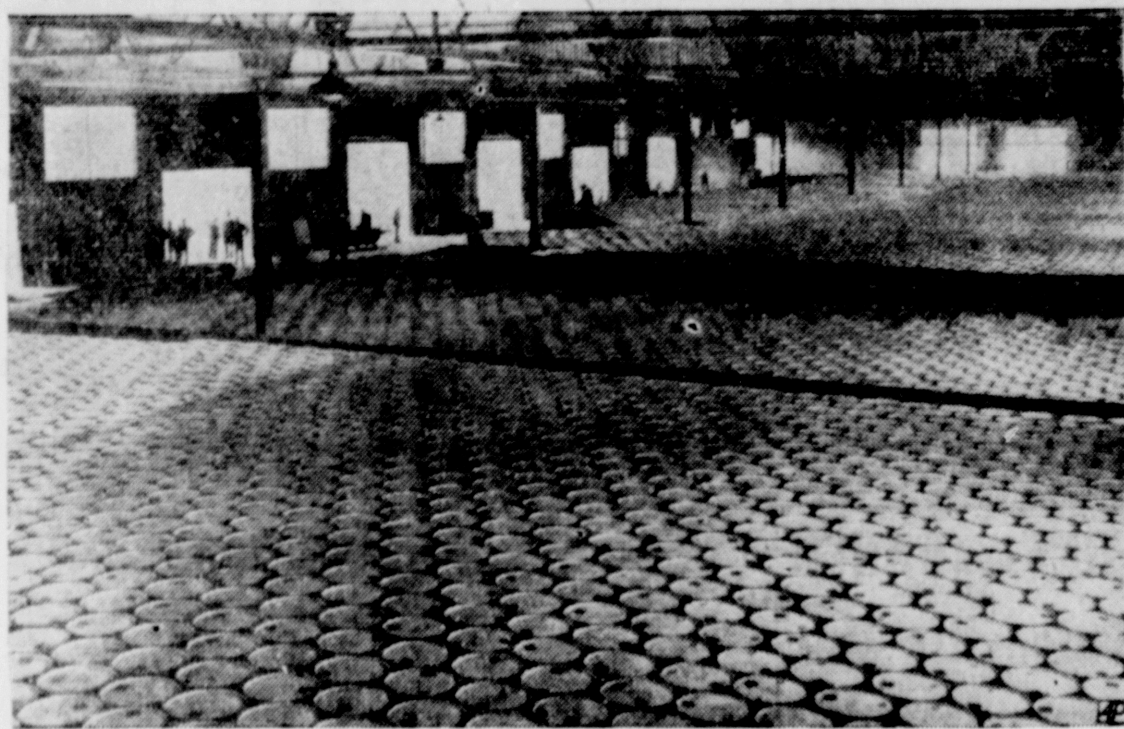
Ladies' Division \$1,387.50
Brady's Division 246.50
Flanagan's Division 217.00
Hurley reported \$2,053.50
Total \$3,666.50

This was a fine report for the first meeting and the number of cards still out which are to be reported on at the final meeting on Tuesday night, October 22, should see the Kingston District well over the top in the share of the council's objective of \$7,415.00 operating budget and the \$2,900.00 debt, which it is hoped we can reduce this year.

The first report last year showed only \$1,960.00 reported; thus the workers have gone ahead of that report. Mayor Heiselmann was the speaker of the evening and he spoke of the fine work being done by the Boy Scouts in Kingston and urged every person in Kingston to support this campaign so that more boys could receive the benefits of this fine program.

George Matthews urges all workers in the campaign to see all their prospects so that a complete report will be made at the final meeting. The prospects are fine for the Kingston District to go well over the top this year and if each worker will see his prospects, it can be done.

Big Gasoline Cargo for Japan



A major portion of a cargo of 25,000 drums of motor gasoline being loaded aboard the Japanese freighter Onoe Maru, for shipment to Japan, is shown lying in a pier warehouse at San Pedro, Calif. Longshoremen handling the gasoline quit work temporarily in a dispute over whether an American flag was displayed properly on the Japanese craft.

Britain Smashes Invasion Attempt

(Continued From Page One)

dawn, tossing shells into the Calais region. Several hours later, the Nazi cannon began retaliatory fire, and Salvoes thundered from both sides at 20 minute intervals.

Only Seven Cranes Working
The British air ministry news service, amplifying its report on RAF damage inflicted in Germany, said that at the great North German port of Hamburg only seven of the 75 giant cranes on the Quay were left in operation after bombing assaults.

At Bitterfeld, the news service said, a large aluminum works was "closed for some weeks after a heavy raid," and in the Rhineland the Westphalia Electric Works was "so badly damaged that it will be some time before they come into full operation again."

On the diplomatic front, Rome-Berlin Axis quarters dropped brood, synchroized hints that Spain will soon be used for an attempt to break Great Britain's 236-year-old command of Gibraltar, guardian rock of the Mediterranean.

Commenting on the Spanish government shakeup which resulted in the appointment of pro-Axis Ramon Serrano Suner as foreign minister, Nazi-Fascist sources gave these interpretations:

In Rome, Italian quarters described the shakeup as "a prelude to decisive events through which Spain is to reach coveted goals"—including Gibraltar and Morocco.

In Berlin, Nazi sources said Spain is about to fulfill an historic mission, the nature of which the world soon will learn. This was an evident reference to a speech by Generalissimo Francisco Franco in which he declared that Spain's "historic mission" was to regain Gibraltar from the British.

The German air force gave London its longest night raid of the war striking with fast fighter-bombers whose effectiveness may force Britain to take the wraps off the vaunted new fighting planes she has been secretly developing.

Fast Fighters Held Back
The British Press Association said the latest German tactics had presented to the air ministry the question "whether the moment is opportune to introduce our new and tremendously fast fighters."

The same source also suggested that "to increase the weight of our offensive it is now time to send out new squadrons of our heavy bombers accumulated during recent months."

The Liverpool dock area and an unnamed town in the industrial midlands shared with London the brunt of the German overnight attacks. Fires were started both at Liverpool and the midlands town, but the government said they were confined mostly to dwellings.

Despite the length of the assault on London, a communique said, "total damage to dwelling houses and industrial buildings was not severe" and casualties

School Will Have Michael Portrait

Board Decides to Display Picture of Educator

A picture of Dr. Myron J. Michael, for whom the Myron J. Michael School was named, will be hung in the corridor of the school shortly, it was announced by the Board of Education Thursday evening.

The board voted to have a large portrait of Dr. Michael, former superintendent of schools, prepared and placed in the school. Although the school has been named in his memory there is at present no picture of him in the school.

The board also voted to have made a portrait of Prof. B. C. Van Ingen, successor to Prof. Michael, made for placing in the offices of the Board of Education. There is a portrait of Prof. Van Ingen in the school corridors but this is the property of the school and the board felt a portrait should grace the walls of the board office along with that of other superintendents.

Debate Might Occur
Baltimore, Oct. 18 (AP).—Chances for a "debate" between President Roosevelt and Wendell L. Willkie were seen by Maryland Republicans today in face of prospects both candidates might speak in Baltimore October 20. "It's fine—perhaps the President is breaking down at last and accepting Mr. Willkie's challenge to debate," W. David Titchman, Jr., state Republican chairman, asserted. "I hope it will be possible to get them both on the same platform."

Rev. F. L. Gollnick Will Be Installed At Local Church

The installation of the Rev. Frank Lawrence Gollnick as pastor of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone street, will take place Sunday at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. Samuel G. Trexler, D. D., president of the United Lutheran Synod of New York, will deliver the charge to the congregation and will also perform the act of installation.

Dr. Trexler is the presiding officer of over 400 Lutheran Churches in New York, New Jersey and New England. The charge to the pastor will be delivered by the Rev. Charles W. Leitzell, D. D., president-emeritus of Hartwick College, Oneonta.

Dr. Leitzell is an outstanding Lutheran orator and was formerly chaplain of the state legislature at Albany and president of the Synod of New York.

The Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, pastor of Redeemer Lutheran Church, and the Rev. Paul M. Young, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, will take part in the service. Fred Ahlers, president of the Church Council, will present the credentials of the pastor-elect.

The church organist, Roger Baer Schwartz, has written a special anthem for the occasion, which will be sung by the junior and senior choirs. The service will be broadcast.

MINISTERS INDICTED



Eighteen hours after close of draft registration, two Boston Back-Bay ministers, the Rev. Keith C. Kanaga, 25, (left) and the Rev. Harry H. Krueger, 24 (right) were indicted by a federal grand jury on a charge of knowingly failing and neglecting to register in accordance with the provisions of the selective service act. Both ministers attempted to leave statements explaining their action, but registration officials declined to accept the statements.

Fined on Larceny Charge

Jean A. DuVoises, 25, of Astoria, L. I., was arrested at Phoenixia by Trooper Raymond Dunn on a petit larceny charge. Arraigned before Justice William C. Weyman he was fined \$10 or ten days in the county jail. After being brought to the court house he paid the fine and was discharged.

sure of your vote in the most important election in the history of our country.

Burning Oils

Prompt Delivery
OIL SUPPLY CORP.
101 No. FRONT ST.
PHONES 2760 and 770

Do it today. Register and be

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

SPECIAL CAMPAIGN BROADCAST

"VOICE OF LOCAL 89"

EVERY SATURDAY MORNING FROM 10 to 11

STATION-WKNY

(1500 on Your Dial)

GUEST SPEAKER, U. S. SENATOR

HON. JAMES M. MEAD

The PARIS TREMENDOUS VALUES!

SPORT COATS
9.98, 12.98, 16.98
REVERSIBLES
8.98 to 10.98
FUR-TRIMMED COATS
14.98, 19.98 to 45.00
SILK AND WOOL DRESSES
3.98, 6.99, 10.99
SPECIAL
100 DRESSES 1.99

New Fall MILLINERY
1.00-1.50-2.00-2.50

PARIS CLOAK & SUIT CO.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

Republican Caravan Touring Ulster County

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES AND NOTED SPEAKERS WITH Sound Truck

WILL VISIT THE FOLLOWING VILLAGES ON DAYS INDICATED

Monday, Oct. 21
HURLEY, 1:30
STONE RIDGE
ACCORD
KERHONKSON
WAWARSING
NAPANOCH
ELLENVILLE, 7 p. m.,
Public Square
HEAR THE ISSUES KNOW THE FACTS WIN WITH WILLKIE

Wednesday, Oct. 23
EDDYVILLE, 12 Noon
ST. REMY
RIFTON
ESOPUS
WEST PARK
HIGHLAND
MILTON
MARLBOROUGH
WALLKILL,
Evening Meeting
Friday, Nov. 1
PINE HILL, 12 Noon
BIG INDIAN
SHANDAKEN
ALLABEN
PHOENICIA
CHICHESTER
MT. TREMPER
WOODSTOCK
MALDEN
GLASCO
SAUGERTIES, 8:30 p. m.

Friday, Oct. 25
EAST KINGSTON, 12:30
LAKE KATRINE
SAWKILL
WEST HURLEY
SHOKAN
WEST SHOKAN
OLIVE BRIDGE
SAMSONVILLE
PORT EWEN,
Evening Meeting
Saturday, Nov. 2
BLOOMINGTON, 12 Noon
ROSENDALE
HIGH FALLS
TILSON
NEW PALTZ
GARDINER
MODENA
ARDONIA
CLINTONDALE
LLOYD
HIGHLAND, 8 p. m.,
Village Square

These "Alligators" were meant for you!

Will you look at these National Shoes! Did you ever see smarter Alligator-calls? They're just made for you! And talk about comfort. My dear, you can press up the soles of these shoes with your pinky, they're so flexible. National calls this Hand-flex construction. I call it the answer to your prayers. Funny—the way you'll hunt for Alligators, and here is National with THE shoe at a slick \$2.99. And not one, but four stunning styles in black or brown.

\$2.99 NATIONAL Shoes
312 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.
(Over 70 Stores Throughout New York, New Jersey and Massachusetts.)

"Flex-Voile" HOSIERY 45¢ ★ "Fashion-Fits" HANDBAGS 84¢

SHOKAN

Shokan, Oct. 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Mack Cummings, vacation visitors to Shokan for many years, are spending this week here.

Martin Retting, local dealer in antique firearms, has completed a series of business trips in New York and neighboring states.

George Ricker, Kingston mail carrier, was a caller in the village center Sunday. Mr. Ricker formerly operated the star mail route from Margaretville.

Heavy frosts this week have killed tomato and cucumber vines in many gardens. Turnips and carrots were about the only vegetables to withstand Tuesday night's black frost. Many fine dooryard beds of zinnias and other late blooms were spared a while in cases where housewives covered their plants at night.

Norman North, local KHS student, recently wrenched an ankle

while descending Slide Mountain in company with some of his fellow Boy Scout troopers.

The immediate spillway section now is practically blocked off from the rest of the east basin by a land barrier caused by the receding flowline of the east basin. A small stream of water still flows down the rocky bed of the waste channel above and beneath the Stone Church bridge where the swimming pool is only a few feet deep. Several of the feeder brooks of the west basin apparently are quite as low as they were last fall.

The masses of zinnia blooms in Miss Bertha Green's front yard have been one of the pleasing sights along Route 28 during the past two weeks.

A local marriage of October 18, 1905, was that which united Cora Bonesteel of Glenford to David Every of the town of Olive. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. I. G. Price, pastor of the West Hurley Methodist Church.

Howard Brooks, formerly of Shokan, is getting along well following an operation in Boston two weeks ago. Howard, who has for years been deeply interested in aviation, has a pilot's licence and has done much solo flying, but on account of imperfect eyesight is not allowed to carry passengers. He plans to engage permanently in the mechanics branch of aviation.

Mrs. C. A. Winchell on Tuesday afternoon was hostess to the local bridge club members at their first fall meeting.

Miss Ruth Didier of Flushing, is spending this week with her aunt, Miss Edna Longyear of the old state road.

Della Eckert, who died Tuesday night at Plainfield, N. J., was a native of Shokan and for many years made her home here. She was one of four daughters of the late William H. and Delilah (Winchell) Bush. Mrs. Eckert had a number of friends and relatives in Olive and other sections of the county. Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon in the Shokan Reformed Church.

ASHOKAN

Ashokan, Oct. 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Lyons.

Charles H. Weidner of West Shokan was a caller here Tuesday.

Delbert S. Mead and daughter, Esther, and Mrs. Belinda Boughton, of Charlotteville visited at the Kinney home last week and in company with E. R. Kinney and Mrs. Helen K. Bouck, attended the yearly Baptist meeting in Wilmington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Iapoco are home from a visit with friends and relatives in Long Island City, and the World's Fair.

Mrs. Chester Lyons was a Kingston visitor on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Avery and children of West Shokan, called on his aunt, Mrs. Ezra Green, Sunday.

Mrs. Joseph Cohen is visiting friends and relatives in Brooklyn and attended the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hansen and children visited his sister, Mrs. Charles Schnepf, in Brooklyn Sunday and attended the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Terbush, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond George and daughters, Louise and Hazel, of Sundown, visited on Sunday their relatives, Judge and Mrs. Ezra Green.

Recent visitors at the Kinney home were Mrs. Ella Bouck, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Chichester of Middleburg, Mr. and Mrs. D. Frank Dakin, and daughter Mrs. Ed Shaw of Mount Kisco, and Mrs. Pearl Rader, of near Mt. Kisco.

The Rev. Charles F. Divine will preach in the Methodist Church Sunday evening on the subject "Faith and the Future."

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Short and family of Kingston were callers at the Brooks homestead Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hyser paid Kingston a visit Tuesday.

HURLEY

Hurley, Oct. 17.—Dr. Harold Kline, Miss Grace Kline and Miss Blanche Kline of Syracuse are spending a week here.

Minard Elmendorf and daughter, Mrs. Ernest Myer and Ernest M. Myer, have returned home after a motor trip to Cape Cod.

On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Abram Elmendorf celebrated their 53rd wedding anniversary. A group of relatives gathered at their home for luncheon. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Haines, Mrs. Joseph Walsh, Miss Evelyn Walsh, Miss Mildred Browning, Miss Eunice Browning, Mrs. Cecil Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Jansen, Miss Sarah Elmendorf, Mrs. Matthew DeWitt, the Misses Elizabeth, Anna and Cornelia DeWitt, Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett Chappell, Bartlett Chappell, Mrs. Cotter and Mr. and Mrs. John Ostrander. Mr. and Mrs. Elmendorf were presented with an electric grill.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Francisco and sons, Frank and Peter of Bound Brook, N. J., and Mrs. William Simpson of Montclair are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Elmendorf.

The local school will be closed on Thursday and Friday because of teachers conference at Albany. The Ladies' Aid will hold its annual turkey supper Wednesday, October 30.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the school is sponsoring a concert to be given Friday evening, October 18, by the Rev. Stroh of Passaic, N. J. A silver offering will be taken.

The Missionary Society celebrated its 50th anniversary with a program in the church basement on Wednesday evening. The meeting opened with reading of the scripture, followed by prayers. Miss Anna Searle of Kingston, a charter member of the society and the first secretary, gave an interesting talk of the founding of the society. Several musical selections were given by the choir. Refreshments were served and a social hour held.

Flashes of Life
Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Blind Disguise

Huntington, Ind.—The Progress Club, made up of blind persons, will hold a masquerade party on Halloween.

"Each person," explains Club President Rondell M. Stonebraker, "will disguise his voice and maintain the deception until a given time, when each will revert to his normal personality."

Shocking Patriotism

Muncie, Ind. — John Short's patriotic impulse short-circuited.

The 56-year-old gasoline station owner went to the roof of his place to put up a flag pole. The pole fell onto a 2,300-volt wire. Short was knocked unconscious. It took police and firemen 45 minutes to revive him.

A-hunting We Will Go

Yakima, Wash.—They take their duck hunting seriously in Yakima. A football game between White Swan and Zillah High Schools was called off because only six White Swan players showed up.

All the rest were duck hunting.

Sun Spots

Twin Falls, Idaho.—South central Idaho sportsmen grumbled—and loudly—as the duck season opened.

The sun rises 20 to 27 minutes later—legally—in Cassia county, Idaho, than in contiguous Box Elder county, Utah. Marshes, ideal for duck hunting, are along the border.

The difference in sunrise time—when hunters may start firing—is all a matter of weather bureau jurisdiction. Officials at Boise regulate Idaho's sunrise; those at Salt Lake City set Utah's.

Winner by a Tail

Elm Creek, Neb.—Indignation overpowered judgment and Mrs. Ted Faser grabbed a skunk by the tail when she found it pilfering her chicken pen.

Unable to let go safely, she un-easily shifted the animal from one hand to the other. But her wit saved the day—and her clothes.

She attached a length of wire to a fence, twisted the wire around the skunk's tail, got a gun and shot the animal.

Do it today. Register and be sure of your vote in the most important election in the history of our country.

LABOR'S PROBLEM UNSOLVED



Steve Papen is a New York longshoreman. He told Bruce Barton, left, that "we've never had so much trouble as we have since the New Deal messed up labor, split unions and put Maw Perkins in it. Barton declared, "In any kind of dictatorship or any trend toward totalitarianism organized labor is the first to be dealt a death blow. The Third Term opens the door for the loss of all of labor's gains."

Quick Action

Appleton, Wis.—Shortly after Lester Asmus registered for military service, the telephone rang and a voice told him that he "had

been chosen for duty and must report immediately."

Assured it was no joke, he hurried to the courthouse and found he actually had been drafted—for jury duty.

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80.00	9.38	8.04	7.09	6.37	5.82	5.38
100.00	11.73	10.05	8.86	7.97	7.28	6.73
120.00	14.07	12.06	10.63	9.56	8.73	8.07
150.00	17.59	15.07	13.28	11.95	10.91	10.09
180.00	21.08	18.06	15.91	14.31	13.06	12.08
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260.00	29.16	24.97	21.99	19.75	18.02	16.65
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KEEP ON

To reach worthwhile places it seems necessary to pass some stretches that test one's sticking power.

Those who save money and keep on toward a fixed point usually reach it.

LET US HELP YOU ALONG

Interest Computed and Credited Quarterly.

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT

KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK

"Take it away, mister — it's the best yet!"



OUT in the vast Buick plants you'll find men who were building motorcars when many of us were still looking forward to our first long pants.

So when these veterans talk to you about 1941 models, you're listening to Old Man Experience, seasoned by years-long, backstage in-the-know.

And straight from the shoulder, without any ifs, ands, butts or maybes, these old-timers will tell you that the Buicks now coming off the assembly lines top anything produced here since the first "one-lunger" chugged its way down the street.

Isn't only that they're handsomer carriages. Or that they're bigger, roomier, steadier with road-hugging weight and poise.

It isn't just that the new FIREBALL* engines, micropoise-balanced to vibrationless ease, carry Buick's exclusive Dynaflex principle to new heights of agile brilliance while actually getting 10% to 15% more miles per gallon.

It isn't simply that these great eager cars ride easier, handle more nimbly, surround you with travel-luxury that even surpasses the oft-praised comforts of home.

It's even more in the brawn and inbuilt-character and fine-drawn precision—in all the things you don't see about a Buick no less than in the things you can lay eye on.

For while designers were snaring inspiration on paper, while engineers were calculating new marvels, while test-crews were

*According to the Encyclopedia Britannica, a super motor which travels with a series of explosions like the shock waves of a great projectile is called a "FIREBALL."

hammering experimental models over the roads—other men were busy arming skilled hands with new and finer tools, setting still higher levels for fine craftsmanship to reach.

Now this modelwise fellow sums it all up.

He says simply, "the best yet" is waiting for you.

He means we have never before built automobiles so good as these we offer you now.

Never before so well and durably combined so many materials, so successfully contrived to give you maximum contentment with your automobile.

You'll find a lot of fine cars offered this coming year—the natural go-ahead of a progressive industry sees to that.

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delivered at Flint, Mich. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Syracuse Is Out To Stop Cornell's Gridiron Splurge

Two Orange Varsity Men Won't Be Ready for Big Red Opponent; Others Reported Ill

Despite the loss of two first-string players and the doubtful condition of others, Syracuse's Orangemen to give Cornell's rampant griders a battle in the best traditions of this old rivalry in the annual clash Saturday, at Ithaca.

Bill Mozur, regular guard, and Bob Heald, big blocking back, won't be able to play and Ossie Solem has additional worries in the fact that Tommy Maines, and Joe Watt, backs, and Johnny Congdon, guard, are nursing hurts. The smashing display of offensive football in the 47 to 13 win over NYU last week, however, gives Syracuse a new spark for the Ithaca invasion.

For the Orange the Cornell game is a case of jumping into the fire from the frying pan, following the walloping from Northwestern. The Big Red, getting unanimous praise from every expert as one of the great machines of modern football, already has demolished Colgate and Army, and yet has to be extended. Carl Snaveley's pupils haven't lost a game since Syracuse won that memorable 19 to 17 game in 1938.

The fine play of Red McPhail and Whitey Pino, last year's veterans who returned to duty against NYU, means this pair will start against Cornell. The remainder of the line is expected to see Tom Kinney and Ray Tice as tackles; Congdon and Dick Weber, guards, and Ken Beehner, center. With few reserves, this combination will be called upon to do virtually 60-minute duty in several positions.

Ed Rodiek, a senior, will fill in for the injured Heald at quarterback, with Maines and Sal (Toots) Mirabito, stocky soph, alternating at fullback. Leo Canale, Gerry Courtney, Morris Watt, Ralph Cordisco and Bill Shek will be the halfbacks.

Skeeters to Drill Saturday at 1 P. M.

Pheasant Season to Open at Noon Monday

The skeet traps of the Ulster County Gun Club will be put into action Saturday afternoon at the Plank Road range.

Open season for pheasant shooting starts at noon Monday. Saturday's session will afford the shooters a final tune-up for the coming season.

Skeet was originally designed to provide the bird hunter with shooting during the closed season. The set-up is such that actual field-shooting conditions in regard to angles and distance, are found on a range.

The Ulster Club extends an invitation to all gunners to make use of this practice shoot Saturday. The range will be open at 1 o'clock.

Plans Under Way For Church Loop

Deadline for Basketball at 'Y' Is November 4

All team managers interested in joining the Church Basketball League at the Y. M. C. A. should notify Weldon J. McCluskey at the association on or before November 4.

At that time a meeting will be called of all managers of the various church teams who wish to form a league for the coming season. As in the past games will be played on Monday nights.

When this loop met recently the following were represented: Clinton Avenue, by Spencer Myers; Redeemer, by Al Bruce; First Dutch by Chappie Cooper; Port Ewen by Bill Clark and St. Mary's by Knute Beichert.

St. Ursula Girls Are Hostesses



The students of the Academy of St. Ursula were hostesses on Monday afternoon to their sister Academy of Notre Dame de Lourdes, New York, for the annual basketball game, which made the host team victors over the guests with the score 60-14. The winning team is above. In the back row, left to right, are Anne Johnson, manager; Olive Lewis, Anna May Falatyn, Jacqueline Maisenhelder, captain; Margaret Stisl and Dorothy Amato. In the front row are Mary Bodenweber, Dolores Murray, Rita Murphy, Catherine Enright and Helen Geary.

PUNTS AND PASSES

(By The Associated Press)

Greeley, Colo.—Ever hear about the player who ran right out of his shoes?

Bobby Flieger, Greeley state's little halfback, tried his best to do it in scrimmage this week. He stepped on his left foot with his right and so violently he ripped his shoe open. P. S. He also twisted his ankle, so don't try it.

Missoula, Mont.—Keeping busy is second nature for Johnny Reagan, Montana University's negro halfback. In addition to his football duties, Reagan works his way through college doing janitor work and is near the top scholastically. During his high school days in Chicago he won letters in football, basketball, track, boxing and wrestling.

Detroit — Wayne University's football team is in a dilemma of considerable proportions. Quarterback Dick Hardenberg bit his tongue in scrimmage and won't be able to call signals against Akron U. Saturday unless he recovers hastily.

"We're in a fix," admitted Coach Joe Gembs. "Can you imagine a boy who can't put his tongue to the roof of his mouth trying to call out signals like 6-3-2?"

Omaha, Neb. — Skip Palrang likes to keep his Creighton Bluejays practicing until they have their assignments mastered.

He had the lights on and his squad still hard at work a few nights ago when Buck Hunt, sophomore back, trotted over to Line Coach Kitty Gorman and asked, "May I go to the gym and use the telephone?"

"Why?" queried Gorman.

"I want to phone my mother—she always worries when I stay out this long after dark," came the answer.

Big Silver Boom

Clarksburg, W. Va. (AP)—Clarksburg had more silver dollars in circulation the other day than at any time in recent years. Employees of a bottling works received 1,800 of them in their pay envelopes.

Do it today. Register and be sure of your vote in the most important election in the history of our country.

Vols, Michigan Favored In Saturday's Big Schedule Of Nation's Football Games

Experts See Rams Over Pitt; Gophers Should Beat Ohio State; Lions Selected

By HERB BARKER

New York, Oct. 18 (AP)—Conducting the weekly interview with football's willing (but frequently misinformed) crystal ball:

Alabama-Tennessee: Tennessee.

Notre Dame-Carnegie Tech: This is another year and it will be a major surprise if Carnegie keeps the score within reasonable bounds.

Michigan-Illinois: We'll take Harmon, Evashevski and Company.

Washington State-Stanford: Stanford.

Texas Aggies-Texas Christian: Aggies.

Colgate-Duke: Duke.

Penn Over Tigers

Penn-Princeton: Penn.

Pitt-Fordham: Fordham.

Columbia-Georgia: Columbia.

Yale-Dartmouth: Yale.

Harvard-Army: Harvard.

Ohio State-Minnesota: Minnesota.

Wisconsin-Northwestern: Northwestern.

Indiana-Iowa: Iowa.

Kansas-Nebraska: Nebraska.

Missouri-Iowa State: Too much Christmas for Iowa State.

Oklahoma-Kansas State: Oklahoma.

Trojans Favored

Washington-Oregon State: Washington.

California-U. C. L. A.: U. C. L.

Southern California-Oregon:

Southern Methodist-Auburn: S. M. U.

Baylor-Villanova: Baylor.

Arkansas-Texas: Texas.

Georgia Tech-Vanderbilt: Georgia Tech.

Mississippi-Duquesne: Mississippi.

Tulane-Rice: Rice.

North Carolina State-North Carolina: North Carolina.

Manhattan-Detroit: Detroit.

Temple-Michigan State: Michigan State.

Also: Boston College over Idaho; Holy Cross over N. Y. U.; Navy over Drake; Florida over Maryland; Kentucky over George Washington; Washington & Lee over Richmond; Virginia over Virginia Military; Georgetown over Virginia Tech; Wake Forest over Marshall; Colorado over Colorado State; Denver over Wyoming; Utah over Utah State; Texas Tech over Brigham Young.

Radishes—By the Foot

Morgantown, W. Va. (AP)—Truck gardeners in the Cheat Neck section don't fool with the little ones.

Donald Leo Shay, 15-year-old high school student, proudly displayed a giant radish over 12 inches long and over five pounds in weight.

Maroon Will Play Middies Tonight

Local Club Is Registered as Favorites

The Maroon and White gridgers of Kingston High School will receive their first DUSO League test tonight at 8 o'clock playing Middletown at Wilson Field there.

As far as records are concerned the local warriors have the edge. Kingston has played two games and took both by shutout scores. The Maroon team defeated Amsterdam by 15 to 0 and Mont Pleasant by 6 to 0. Middletown dropped a 20 to 7 game to Poughkeepsie last Saturday.

Kingston is expected to open the fray with Harry Stahl, Nick Lemister, Johnny Brinnier, Bob Messinger, Fred Hofbauer, Bud Ellsworth and Frank Tucker in the line. The backfield will be made up of Jack Short, Ed Esposito, Joe Benjamin and Jack Fallon.

Youths at Work

Berlin (AP)—Over five million juveniles are working in plants essential to the conduct of the war, according to an estimate of the German Labor Front.

Do it today. Register and be sure of your vote in the most important election in the history of our country.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, Oct. 18—Jack Doyle, the Broadway odds manufacturer, is quoting even money on Ohio State-Minnesota tomorrow . . . Your old pal, Lefty Gomez of the Yanks, is trying to peddle a radio serial called "Lefty Gomez' Hot Stove League" and it looks like it may grab off a sponsor. . . The price tag on Kirby Higbe of the Phils is exactly \$150,000 of which at least \$100,000 must be cash on the line. . . Columbia had better not make any defensive mistakes against those rabbit backs from Georgia tomorrow. . . Max Baer breezed in today to start rehearsals for his forthcoming Broadway show.

Today's Guess Star

C. E. McBride, Kansas City Star: "I can't pick long shots for myself, so why should I be doing it for you. . . But I give you Alabama as the team most likely to upset the dope. . . Tennessee is a 1-4 favorite out here."

Ye Olde Yale Blues

"Let's do some more de-emphasizing," Ogden Miller shouts to Heaven. I wonder if the gent is sighing because the score was 50-7? —FRANK MC GOWAN.

Home Come Dept.

Folks are wondering about this: When Fritz Crisler coached at Princeton, Kiski was considered a Princeton prep school. This year there are three Kiski grads on the Michigan varsity and four more on the yearling squad. Personality, plus, eh? . . . This Jack Crain down at Texas U. must be the goods, at that. They say when he gets through there next year they're going to have his face lifted and enroll him as a freshman all over again. . . A nifty

book called "Bowling" has just been authored by Joe Falcara and Murray Goodman, the sports writer. . . Clemson's rampaging Tiggers are booked with Boston College in Beantown next year.

Tomorrow's Odds

Here's how the Broadway books hawk the tough 'uns: Tennessee 3-1 over Alabama, Georgia-Columbia and Yale-Dartmouth, even money. Texas Aggies 3-1 over Texas Christian! U. C. L. A. 7-5 over California. Cornell 4-1 over Syracuse. Mississippi U. 3-1 over Duquesne. Fordham 8-5 over Stanford. Tulane 7-5 over Rice! Southern Methodist 7-5 over Auburn. Southern California 4-1 over Oregon. Georgia Tech 5-2 over Vanderbilt. Harvard 7-5 over Army. Holy Cross 3-1 over New York U. Iowa 6-5 over Indiana. Northwestern 5-2 over Wisconsin.

Observation Ward

Herb Nelson, Penn end, who broke his collar bone against Yale, is brooding because he won't get to play against Tom Harmon.

Couple of Ich's

The Messrs. Pavlovich and Lesnevich are booked to fight in Pittsburgh later in the month.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Pittsburgh — Charley Burley, 150, Pittsburgh, outpointed Eddie Pierce, 157, New Jersey (10).

Sacramento, Calif. — Eldwood Romero, 114½, Sacramento, outpointed Christobal Jaramillo, 117, Puerto Rico (6).

Philadelphia, Pa. — Hernando Polome, 135, Ciudad, Mex., stopped Lou Fortuna, 135, Philadelphia (2).

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New Fall HATS

The new fall hats that are really the "tops." Colors and styles that are popular for this season. Come in and get yours NOW.



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American Legion Boxing Show at the Auditorium Tonight

Jackets Will Play Walden at Night

Game Is Scheduled at Poughkeepsie Thursday

It was announced this morning that the Kingston Yellow Jackets and the Walden Red Tigers will meet in a night game Thursday evening at Memorial Field in Poughkeepsie. The game will be sponsored by the Knights of Columbus.

Both the Wasp and Tigers are rated as two of the top grid teams in semi-pro ball for this district. Although the game should be evenly matched, the Red Tigers seem to be slight favorites to win. According to Sammy Kalloch, Poughkeepsie High School grid mentor, an estimated crowd of at least 2,000 spectators should be in the stands Thursday night when these two clubs open play.

The Jackets, meanwhile, are preparing for their Sunday afternoon clash with the Port Jervis Cops at municipal stadium. A victory Sunday would give the local gridders a 500 record for the early season.

St. Peter's Ladies' League

Mellert's (1)			
Dugan	119	106	122 347
Mayer	86	102	106 294
M. Mellert	119	81	131 331
R. Mellert	109	124	233
Blind	77	...	77
401	398	483	1282

Gehring's (2)			
Sweeney	86	86	119 291
Diamond	93	78	96 267
Maurer	77	98	114 289
Gehring	113	167	163 443
369	429	492	1290

Melbert's (3)			
Uhl	82	84	72 238
Melbert	110	113	117 340
Geuss	105	110	100 315
Norton	100	89	137 326
397	396	426	1219

M. Brucks (3)			
Schupp	62	90	110 262
Bruck	103	108	102 313
Mellert	121	81	107 309
Blind	82	84	72 238
368	363	391	1122

Pontiac (1)			
Schulz	165	172	146 483
Watrous	165	173	152 490
Ingalls	168	164	156 488
498	509	454	1461

Everett & Treddwell (2)			
Rhymer	144	180	137 466
Scott	151	161	164 476
Osterhout	186	174	167 527
486	515	468	1469

Trust Co. (1)			
Freese	159	179	217 535
LeFebvre	113	140	168 421
Davis	184	163	137 484
456	482	522	1460

Peppi-Cola (1)			
Van Deusen	189	163	165 517
Senior	122	159	141 422
Sangi	161	177	178 515
Pirie	188	211	162 561
McIntee	154	177	182 513
Handicap	11	11	33
825	898	839	2562

Jones Dairy (2)			
Kieffer	157	207	157 521
Williams	159	204	202 565
Spaulding	166	197	149 512
Jones	178	164	172 514
Kelder	148	196	242 586
808	968	922	2691

Kendall Oil (1)			
Hanley	208	200	153 561
Brooks	172	162	195 529
Kellenberger	178	179	157 514
Tiano	201	149	158 508
Average	181	181	543
940	871	844	2655

Nekos (2)			
Sampson	199	193	185 577
Balfie	180	202	190 572
Schwab	137	152	141 433
Toffel	178	163	156 437
Mergendahl	201	188	180 569
Handicap	29	29	87
924	930	881	2735

Hercules League			
C. Hutton	118	...	112 230
Bailey	119	140	124 383
Van Louven	133	113	...
W. Hutton	196	131	182 509
Sleight	147	125	186 458
Beck	146	124	270
713	655	728	2096

Diaz (2)			
Storms	168	164	137 469
Hotaling	105	...	95 200
Rourke	121	119	...
Toffel	158	153	148 459
Reis	158	153	148 459
Danford	177	158	129 464
Dulin	219	202	421
729	813	711	2253

Lab (3)			
Bailey	133	186	201 520
Carpenter	154	151	149 454
Faile	117	149	134 400
Ryan	136	100	142 378
Hotaling	174	155	164 493
714	741	790	2245

Exploders (7)			
Carney	158	179	156 493
B. Sleight	150	103	...
Galbreth	105	...	128 233
J. Sleight	113	...	113 278
Neufeld	175	151	165 491
McGrath	127	137	264
701	712	699	2112

Coiling Room (2)			
Manello	134	175	177 486
Heard	135	162	156 453
Whelan	131	84	122 337
Parlan	134	172	142 448
Kennedy	144	139	150 433
678	732	747	2157

All Metals (1)			
LeFebvre	101	101	117 319
Carney	134	184	120 438
Murdoch	127	135	132 394
DuBois	172	158	155 485
Maurer	171	147	147 465
705	725	671	2101

E. B. S. (2)			
Anderson	161	145	190 496
Schatzel	144	167	148 459
Walker	131	151	118 400
Blind	110	...	110
Vitaris	118	154	138 410
Emmick	160	117	277
664	777	711	2152

Office (1)			
Avery	141	128	...
LeFebvre	161	144	167
Myers	126	158	153 437
Finn	110	...	112 222
Cannon	132	142	124 398
Lynch	151	145	296
670	723	696	2089

Adirondack Trailways (3)			
G. Krom	163	145	155 463
Ackley	152	169	138 459
H. Krom	122	...	122
Crist	130	...	130
Mulligan	133	192	168 493
Thell	130	142	236
Lawrence	140	...	140
700	780	723	2203

Morgan Linen Co. (6)			
Barse	102	...	102
Dulin	95	...	95
Buchanan	94	...	94
Parslow	130	115	...
Sinagra	151	187	136 474
Griffin	133	155	142 430
Nolan	129	179	196 501
645	731	633	2009

Central Rec League			
W. Brizez	11	...	11 184
R. Bertie	12	...	12 178
J. Swint	12	...	12 178
L. Guadagnola	12	...	12 177
J. Sangi	12	...	12 177
B. Dixon	12	...	12 176
S. Fassbender	11	...	11 172
A. Van Gonsic	6	...	6 172
E. Bartoff	12	...	12 170
F. Hornbeck	9	...	9 169
F. Leskie	9	...	9 169
L. Bruhn	9	...	9 169
K. Low	9	...	9 168
S. Breitfeiler	10	...	10 167
Chipe Rhymer	10	...	10 167
A. Parks	8	...	8 164
P. Carrado	12	...	12 164
M. Auchmoody	11	...	11 164
V. Smedes	12	...	12 164
W. Rappaport	11	...	11 163
J. Teller	11	...	11 163
G. Dawkins	11	...	11 163
J. Burns	2	...	2 163

Adirondack Trailways (3)			
G. Krom	163	145	155 463
Ackley	152	169	138 459
H. Krom	122	...	122
Crist	130	...	130
Mulligan	133	192	168 493
Thell	130	142	236
Lawrence	140	...	140
700	780	723	2203

Central Rec League			
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R. Bertie	12	...	12 178
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J. Sangi	12	...	12 177
B. Dixon	12	...	12 176
S. Fassbender	11	...	11 172
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E. Bartoff	12	...	12 170
F. Hornbeck	9	...	9 169
F. Leskie	9	...	9 169
L. Bruhn	9	...	9 169
K. Low	9	...	9 168
S. Breitfeiler	10	...	10 167
Chipe Rhymer	10	...	10 167
A. Parks	8	...	8 164
P. Carrado	12	...	12 164
M. Auchmoody	11	...	11 164
V. Smedes	12	...	12 164
W. Rappaport	11	...	11 163
J. Teller	11	...	11 163
G. Dawkins	11	...	11 163
J. Burns	2	...	2 163

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S. Fassbender	11	...	11 172
A. Van Gonsic	6	...	6 172
E. Bartoff	12	...	12 170
F. Hornbeck	9	...	9 169
F. Leskie	9	...	9 169
L. Bruhn	9	...	9 169
K. Low	9	...	9 168
S. Breitfeiler	10	...	10 167
Chipe Rhymer	10	...	10 167
A. Parks	8	...	8 164
P. Carrado	12	...	12 164
M. Auchmoody	11	...	11 164
V. Smedes	12	...	12 164
W. Rappaport	11	...	11 163
J. Teller	11	...	11 163
G. Dawkins	11	...	11 163
J. Burns	2	...	2 163

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S. Fassbender	11	...	11 172
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E. Bartoff	12	...	12 170
F. Hornbeck	9	...	9 169
F. Leskie	9	...	9 169
L. Bruhn	9	...	9 169
K. Low	9	...	9 168
S. Breitfeiler	10	...	10 167
Chipe Rhymer	10	...	10 167
A. Parks	8	...	8 164
P. Carrado	12	...	12 164
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J. Teller	11	...	11 163
G. Dawkins	11	...	11 163
J. Burns	2	...	2 163

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F. Hornbeck	9	...	9 169
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S. Fassbender	11	...	11 172
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CLASSIFIED Advertisements

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c - Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

ALL ADS CARRYING BOX NUMBERS ADDRESSES MUST BE ANSWERED BY LETTER OR POST CARD. THE FREEMAN WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION OF AN ADVERTISEMENT IN THESE COLUMNS.

REPLIES

The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman Office:

Uptown

Ambitions, CPG, FR, KT, LD, MBE, N, P, F, YB

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BARGAIN—in rebuilt motor, size up to 20 horsepower. Carl Miller and Son, 174 Broadway.

A BARGAIN—Call Charwater, kloning, stove and heater work; accoutrements, violins repaired. Phone 2751.

ABSOLUTELY BRAND NEW piano, 400. Frederick Winter, 221 Clinton Avenue.

A FINE BROADCLOTH overcoat with Astrakhan collar, good size. Phone 4691-J.

1st HARDWOOD—\$3 per load. Phone 2188-W.

1st SEASONED HARDWOOD—\$2.50 stove cord. Lewis, phone 2128.

AT SACRIFICE—nine-piece mahogany dining room suite, perfect condition; must sell. A. Bahl, 27 Spring Street, Phone 2511.

AT SACRIFICE—OAL BURNERS—burner, backheat, coal, more heat, less work. Fits any furnace. No special grates necessary. \$40 in stock. A. H. Conover, 101 Roosevelt Avenue, Phone 221.

BABY COUCH—Whitney grey; removable. Phone 1230-M.

BANKRUPT STOCK—Paint, regency \$2.50, \$1.40 gallon. Kingston Used Furniture Co., 75 Crown.

BANTAMS—Phone 1249-R.

BARGAIN—used gun. Savage 30-30 and 16 gauge. Combination. Winchester 12 gauge. Winchester 32. Lever 12 gauge. Many others. Frader taken. Schwartz's, 70 North Front. Open evenings.

BARRIED ROCK PELLETS—3 months old; hay, one-hour wagon and harness. Reasonable. Sunnybrook Farm, Route 215, between 81 Remy and 100th Street. Phone 245.

BEDROOM SUITE—walnut; oak dining room suite; baby crib. 405 Foxhall Avenue.

BOYS BICYCLE—size 28, good condition. Phone 2128.

BOYS OVERCOAT—all wool, size 14, \$5. 447-R or 333 Main Street.

CHICKEN CORN—25c bushel. John A. Fischer, 324 Abell Street. Phone 1378.

CHILD'S DESK—and chair, in good condition; also an old fashioned desk. Phone 144-W.

COOLER—The modern new air conditioned refrigerator and purest manufactured ice and ice cubes. Binsford, Lake and B. Ellison, 124 South Front Street. Phone 237.

DINING ROOM SUITE—buffet, table, four chairs; very cheap. 129 Wrentham Street. Phone 237.

DINING ROOM SUITE—pillows, feather bed, carpet, tools, blankets, chairs. 128 South Manor Avenue. Phone 237.

DOUBLE BARREL SHOTGUN—16 gauge, 523 Delaware Avenue. Phone 144-W.

DO YOU NEED CASH—to attend these auctions? For quick service call, write or phone D. R. Ellis at the Finance Company of New York, 2nd floor, 200 Broadway, Room 219, Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 245.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—compressors, pumps. P. J. Tagliarini, 45 Terry Street. Phone 3817.

ELECTRIC WATER PUMP—and motor. 129 Wrentham Street. Phone 237.

ENGINE—two purpose range, practically new, cost \$125. 8 Pearl Street. Phone 245.

FULL SIZE BED—metal, \$1.50; 5 piece bed, walnut, \$4; large walnut dresser, \$10; walnut china cabinet, \$10; dining tables, \$3; radio, \$5; modular sofa, \$5; Premier vacuum cleaner, \$45; A.C. washer, \$25; electric, \$25. Easy terms. 267 Fair Street.

GUANO—white porcelain, with insulation, excellent condition, reasonable; also walnut bedroom suite, dresser and bed. Phone 1909-J.

GOLF—A full set, 1909-J, in excellent condition, private, quite Sutton, Golf Terrace, off Lucas Avenue. Phone 245.

GRILL—Cooking and legging set, size 28, 8, perfect condition, reasonable. Phone 245.

HARDWOOD—stove length, and saw. 129 Wrentham Street. Phone 237.

ITHACA SHOTGUN—12 gauge, reasonable. Call after 5:30 p. m. 41 Prospect Street.

IRONING BOARD SUITE—three pieces, \$20. Phone 829-J, will deliver.

LEMON—wood, second hand. John A. Fischer, 324 Abell Street.

LEMON—2c a foot, all kinds, planned with frames, lattice, 79 O'Neil Street.

MOTORCYCLES—Sales and Service. H. and J. Pincus, 2213, Foxhall Avenue, Kingston, Phone 419-J.

NEW 12'x14' blue felt chaise longue, quite padding; will sacrifice. Phone 245.

NEW AND USED Radio. Tires, washers, easy payment plan. Phone 2490, Hines Radio Shop.

NEW TEXACO—size 32, reasonable. 129 Wrentham Street. Phone 237.

OIL HEATER—for living room, with pipe, like new; single burner; tall model. 17 Arlington Place. Phone 419-J.

OIL HEATER—Florence, like new. Phone 1022.

PAINT—\$1.29 gallon. Satisfaction guaranteed. Shapiro's, 63 North Front Street. Phone 237.

PARLOR STOVE—wood or coal; cheap. 10 Spruce Street.

PIANOS—from reconditioned upright to Steinway Grand. Pianos for rent. E. Winter's Sons, Inc., opposite Wall Street Theatre.

PIPELESS FURNACE, complete. Wheeler and Walter, Inc., 630 Broadway.

POPULAR VICTROLA RECORDS—the each, 6 for \$5. 112 North Front Street.

POTATOES—good cooking Irish. Callers for winter; also rangel berries. Ready to ship. Phone 190-W. John Walker, Plank Road, Route 2, Kingston.

PURE SWEET CORN—one per gallon. Price reasonable. Nothing sold on Sundays. M. and B. Ellison, 124 South Front Street. Phone 237.

RUGS—(2) 8'x12'; used. Phone 2082-J, north. Phone 245.

SAND—stone, clinders, A. Vogel Trucking Company. Phone 125.

SINKS—used; one slightly used steel sink, one new. Complete with gas range; gas range; small combination coal and gas range; washing machine. 23-gallon copper boiler. Wheeler and Walter, Inc., 630 Broadway.

STOVES—large variety; furniture, miscellaneous. Bargains. Back of Freeman Building. Downtown.

STUDIO COUCH—\$15; also boy's oak roll top desk and chair, \$10. 18 Broadway.

SUPERFLEX OIL HEATER—pot burner; set of range oil burners; Syphon Summit coal stove; cheap. Phone 1846-J.

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c - Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

ARTICLES FOR SALE

TIRES—used, all sizes; tire vulcanizing. Knorr's Texaco Station, Wilbur Avenue.

TURNIPS—white, for winter, 20c peck or 40c bushel. Delivered. Phone 3419-M.

TWIN WALNUT BEDS—bed-dayen—small mahogany table, \$3. Fair Street.

USED PARTS—for 1935 Ford. Ben Rhymer's Auto Body Shop. Phone 1001.

USED TIRES and TUBES—bought and sold; all in good condition, sold at lowest prices; also finest quality new tires. Come in and convince yourself. Jack's Sunoco Gas Station, 109 North Front Street, Kingston, Phone 2173.

WOOD—\$3 and \$7 full cord, delivered; sweet cedar 10c, barrel \$4; cedar pressing down. Phone 22-J-1. Byron Baker, West Hill, Phone 245.

WOOL SPINNING WHEEL—iron bed with back rest. 22 Newkirk Avenue.

WRITING DESK—small, good condition; reasonable. Phone 429. 66 Bayview Street.

LIVE STOCK

FRESH GUERNSEY COW—with calf. H. Wager, Shokan, N. Y.

GILDED COWS—(3)—tested. James Harrison, West Shokan, N. Y.

HORSE—light farm, Henry Stammann, Call Sundays or evenings after 6. Van Kuren Road, Albany Avenue extension.

Pets

BEAGLES—registered and field broken. J. Gino, Tilton, N. Y.

COWBILLS—Cocker, Spaniels, Great Danes, pedigree; all ages and colors; inoculated; reasonable. Tokalon, West Shokan, N. Y.

DACHSHUND—males and females; thoroughbred; house broken. Phone 123.

IRISH SETTER—eight months old, pedigree. Inquire A. Schneider, Rosendale, in lane opposite Myers' Garage.

Poultry and Supplies for Sale

DRESSED COLORED CHICKENS—roasters, all sizes, 25c lb. delivered. Phone 245.

EXTRA GOOD Rhode Island Red and White Leghorn 6-month-old pullets, laying, 27c per lb. for quick disposal. Avanta Farm, Ulster Park, N. Y.

ROASTING CHICKENS—R.L.R., 2 to 6 pounds, 25c; broilers, 18c a pound, alive. Texaco Station, Wilbur Avenue.

FURNITURE

ALL BARGAINS—in new and used furniture; cash or credit. Budget payments, five months or longer to pay; no extra charge for credit. Used Furniture Co., 75 Crown Street.

ASSORTMENT—of coal ranges, furnishing, bed base, rug, floor coverings, bedding, order taken for stove repairs. Phone 4141-J. Chelsea Furniture, 16 Hasbrouck Avenue, Downtown.

LIVING, bedroom suites, large selection of old pieces; glassware. Weekly payments. 112 North Front Street.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

USED ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS with gas ranges; cheap. Bert White, Inc., 832 Broadway. Phone 73.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

APPLES—Baldwin—sound, good keepers, 30c lb. bushel. Bring containers. Murray's, Box 10, Route 245.

APPLES—hand picked, Baldwin, Greenings, etc., 40c and 50c bushel; bring containers, none sold on Sundays. M. and B. Ellison, 124 South Front Street. Phone 237.

APPLES—Baldwin, hand picked, 40c bushel; drops, 30c; bring containers. Phone 245.

TURNIPS—white, for winter, 20c peck or 40c bushel. Delivered. Phone 3419-M.

Plants, Bulbs and Shrubbery

EVERGREENS—hemlock, spruce; specializing hedges; ruffled manure; landscaping service. Lewis, phone 2138.

TULIP BULBS—daffodils; also cut chrysanthemum. Mohr, phone 719-J.

USED CARS FOR SALE

1934 BUICK SEDAN—good condition, \$150. Phone 2588-R.

COLUMBIA—new tires, rumble seat, good condition; cheap. 44 Johnston Avenue.

1928 FORD COUPE—perfect condition, cheap. Clay's Gas Station, Hasbrouck Avenue.

5 FORD SEDAN—1930; model A Ford coupe, \$20; also Remington tonneau, gun, longhorns, a Service Station, Washington and Hurley Avenues.

GREAT SAVING

FORD MERCURY DEMONSTRATORS Your Present Car Taken in Trade.

JAMES MILLARD AND SON, INC. Open Evenings and Sundays. Trades and Terms to Suit Yourselves. Opposite Central P. O.

1928 HUPMOBILE—in good running condition. \$20. Louis Sauer, Route 2, Saugerties, N. Y.

1935 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN—Ben Rhymer's Auto Body Shop. Phone 1001.

1941 PONTIAC—8' de luxe 4-door sedan, complete equipped; substantial; new tires; tonneau; trades considered. J. E. Vandervort, 28 Emerson Street.

W. R. BUI—and sell used cars. Statist, Rosendale Heights. Phone Rosendale 3911.

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

1935 CHEVROLET PICK-UP—42 Ann Street. Phone 560.

1935 DODGE RUCK, perfect condition, 600 miles. Lewis, phone 2138.

1937 FORD V-8 dump truck, A-1 condition. Phone 2289-R.

SPECIAL FOR TODAY

1st Ford Panel Delivery—\$7.50.

1st Ford Panel Delivery—\$7.50.

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1st Ford Panel Delivery—\$7.50.

JAMES MILLARD AND SON, INC.

Open Evenings and Sundays. Trades and Terms to Suit Yourselves. Opposite Central P. O.

APARTMENTS TO LET

ALBANY AVE., 192—four rooms, with heat and hot water furnished. Phone 2191.

ALBANY AVE EXT.—apartment, three or four rooms; heat, hot water furnished. Inquire 167 Hasbrouck Avenue. Grocery Store.

APARTMENT—four rooms and bath; reasonable rent; adults only. 348 Broadway.

APARTMENT—five rooms, furnished or unfurnished, all improvements; reasonable. 193 Bruyn Avenue.

APARTMENTS—three, four and five rooms, all improvements, continuous heat and hot water. 88 Hasbrouck Avenue.

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c - Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

APARTMENTS TO LET

APARTMENT—three rooms; adults. 95 Foxhall Avenue. Phone 28-J.

APARTMENT—five rooms, with all modern improvements; central location at the Franklin Apartments. Inquire phone 2825 or 283 between 6 and 8 p. m.

APARTMENT—two rooms, near Central Post Office. 68 Prince Street. Call after 8 evenings.

BEAUTIFUL—five-room apartment, modern kitchen and bath, automatic heat and hot water furnished; adults. \$45. Pfeiffer, W. Canutt, phone 3113.

AVAILABLE NOW—Hullington Apartments, five rooms, all improvements, modern kitchen and bath, all improvements; rent reasonable. 547 Albany Avenue.

BEAUTIFUL—Rooms with all improvements; rent reasonable. 547 Albany Avenue.

CHEERFUL—five rooms, bath. Call after 7 p. m. 223 Westchester Street.

10 DOWN—bays small bungalow; no improvements; \$50. 85 East Strand. No phone calls.

FIVE HEATED ROOMS—centrally located, all improvements, available November 1st; \$30. MANN-GROSS, 272 Fair.

FOUR ROOMS—toilet, gas, electric, lower floor, 45 Syracuse Street. Inquire 64 Gill Street.

GREEN ST., 111—apartment, all improvements, hot water, steam heat, furnished, hardwood floors. Phone 2214-M.

MODERN APARTMENT—five rooms and bath, all improvements, 142 Clinton Avenue. Call 1-2-6-8.

MODERN—three-room apartment, adults. Phone 1062.

MODERN—five rooms and bath, all improvements; adults. 345-J.

FORT EWEEN—three large rooms, part improvements. Hendricks 2688-M.

FORT EWEEN—newly renovated, three rooms, all improvements, steam heat, and hot water furnished. Phone 605-M.

WILL RENT—six-room apartment or two improvements, family, without cash, balance on mortgage. Phone 123.

FLATS TO LET

FIVE ROOMS and bath; 60 Meadow Street. Inquire upstairs or phone 2012.

FLAT—five rooms; 75 Abell Street.

ROOMS—improvements; 50 Hunter Street. Inquire 22 Rogers Street. Phone 441.

SIX ROOMS—newly decorated, range, all improvements, women, without cash; adults. Call 86 Downs Street.

FURNISHED APARTMENT

A MODERN APARTMENT—completely furnished; living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and bathroom. James Apartments, 28 St. James Street.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—all improvements. 164 Fair Street. Phone 452-J.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—2 or 3 housekeeping rooms. 61 Smith Avenue.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—all improvements; garage. 61 Downs Street.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—all conveniences, corner Prince, Foxhall Avenue. Phone 387-N.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—2 rooms, all improvements. 119 Elmendorf Street.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—2 rooms and kitchenette. 294 Wall Street.

ONE OR TWO large rooms for light housekeeping. Call after 6:30 evening. 54 West Chester Street.

ROOMS—three, private bath; all conveniences. 248 Smith Avenue.

STUDIO APARTMENT—two heated rooms, exceptional, reasonable. 24 West Chester Street.

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS—for light housekeeping. Everything furnished. 129 Wrentham Street.

TWO ROOMS—and kitchenette, electric refrigerator, heat and hot water. 191 Elmendorf Street.

FURNISHED ROOMS

DOUBLE ROOM—and single room with meals; reasonable. 60 West Street.

FURNISHED ROOM—in private family. 157 Pine Street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—for light housekeeping; also sleeping rooms. 771 Broadway.

FURNISHED ROOMS—well heated. 29 Van Buren Street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—or room and kitchenette. 223-R.

LIGHT WARM MODERN furnished rooms, including mattresses, show, or single or double rooms; parking space. 129 Wrentham Street.

PLEASANT WARM ROOM—for gentleman; garage if desired. 37 Downs Street.

FURNISHED ROOM—well heated, all conveniences, \$2.50 weekly. 3 Main Street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—(2)—modern conveniences, private home; gentlemen. Phone 911.

LARGE PLEASANT ROOM—light housekeeping; single rooms; \$2. 152 St. James.

ROOMS—all improvements, in private family; 42 conveniences for light housekeeping. 244 South Wall.

THREE—or four rooms, furnished or unfurnished; electricity, private entrance, on bus line; \$12 monthly. 129 Wrentham Street.

TWO ROOMS—light housekeeping or meals if desired. 356 Foxhall Avenue.

HOUSES TO LET

APARTMENT—four rooms; also six-room house, all improvements. 100 Broadway.

BUNGALOW—on O'Neil Street, hot water heat. Inquire 87 Boulevard.

BUNGALOW—six rooms, furnished, Lucas Avenue. Route No. 2, Box 35.

BUNGALOW—five rooms, bath, electricity, hot water; adults preferred. 129 Wrentham Street.

COMFORTABLE BUNGALOW—four rooms, all improvements; \$16 per month. Mrs. Klein, Rifton.

1 DOUBTLESS—seven rooms and bath, 126 Washington Avenue. Phone 66-R-1.

1 DOUBTLESS—six rooms, all improvements, and garage. 8 Center Street.

1 DOUBTLESS—all improvements; garage. 21 Elmendorf Street. Phone 1881-J.

HOUSE—eight rooms, all modern improvements, all conveniences, John Delany, 240 Fair Street.

HOUSE—seven rooms with bath; 65 Gill Street, downtown, near school. Inquire 125 money. David Gill, Jr., Inc. Phone 129.

MOUNTAIN VIEW AVE.—seven rooms, tile bathroom, oak floors, open fireplace, 485-J, decorated. Garage. Phone 485-J.

RESIDENCE—eight rooms; 61 Albany Avenue; suitable for doctor. Mrs. Frome, phone 213.

SIX ROOMS—first floor, central location; improvements; \$25. SHATE-MUCK REALTY CO., 286 Wall Street.

SIX ROOMS—all improvements; 54 Ponckhocke Street; rent \$25. Inquire 29 Henry Street.

OFFICES & STORES TO LET

ALBANY AVE EXT.—Store with all fixtures, suitable for grocery, delicatessen, etc. Inquire 167 Hasbrouck Avenue. Grocery Store.

MODERN STORE—268 Broadway.

OFFICES—modern, on Wall Street and Fair Street. Phone 631.

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c - Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female

CHAMBERMAID-WAITRESS—for small family. Box CW, Uptown Freeman.

GIRL—for housework, plain cooking. 55 Hoffman Street.

GIRL—for general housework. Phone 1286.

GIRL—for light housework; sleep out. 1286.

GIRL—white, for general housework; experienced and thorough; sleep in; good pay; references. Box FGR, Uptown Freeman.

STENOGRAPHER—Law experience preferred but not essential; state full details. Steno, Uptown Freeman.

WAITRESS—young girl to wait on table and assist with counter work. Apply Happy Valley Restaurant, Accord.

Help Wanted—Male

BOYS—with bicycles; not in school; steady work; good pay. Phone Mrs. 2154.

CARPENTER—Apply 90 Kierstedt Avenue after 5:30.

CARPENTERS—Inquire between 6 and 8, 549 Albany Avenue.

CORN HUSKERS—one a bushel. Cole Brothers, Hurley, N. Y.

DUE TO increased business I need a dependable man with car to help me supply Fuller Brush products to regular customers in this vicinity, excellent opportunity with good future. Interview, write P. O. Box 422, Newburgh.

MAN—to attend small gas station in country. No experience necessary. Reply to salary expected. Box 2770, Uptown Freeman.

NON-UNION MASONS—and plasterers. Phone 2770.

PAINTER—must be reasonable. Phone 2770.

WOOD TURNER—to turn legs for butchers' blocks. Quality Maple Block Co., Deyo and Tietjen Streets, Kingston.

YOUNG MAN—Belloy and assistant room clerk in year round high type hotel; opportunity to learn hotel business; reply in detail giving age, education and references. Reply Box WZW, Downtown Freeman.

Help Wanted—Male & Female

COUPLE—white, for institution; salary and maintenance; houseman; girl; for repairs; women; to be housekeeper and help; no cooking; references. Box CW, Downtown Freeman.

Situation Wanted—Female

GIRL—23, German, experienced, good English, white, general housework; sleep in; general housework; 272.

HOUSEKEEPER—adult family; motherless home. Gessner, West Shokan.

WOMAN—with good executive and sales background, wishes position. Box ES, Uptown Freeman.

Situation Wanted—Male

YOUNG MAN—desires sales position, retail store, experienced merchant, discounter, good appearance, background, references; salary nominal. Reply Box NY, Uptown Freeman.

Instruction

PARENTS! Let your child join Mrs. P. J. Tagliarini's classes at the School of Individual Instruction, 4 Crown Street. Dictionaries, reference material and a teacher all at his command. Cost only 25c.

Board for Convalescents

WE SPECIALIZE in the care of helpless bed patients. Registered nurses day and night. Rates moderate. 294 Fair Street. Phone 4084. Hackett's Sanitarium.

WANTED

BEAUTIFY your home with a new driveway. We use best materials and asphalt; also blackstone patching. 272 years experience. J. Camp, 14 Derenbacher Street.

BOARD—and room, vicinity Central Post Office. Box CPO, Uptown Freeman.

FIRM TO DEVELOP—print and engraving. 129 Wrentham Street.

WARM—and stove repair parts, to make. Kingston Foundry Co., phone 5.

FURNITURE REPAIRED—gluing, reupholstering, painting, etc. Phone 374-R-1. Joseph Kings.

LAUNDRY WORK—to do at home; neatly done. Phone 2751.

LEAKY—BALE your hay. Bishop Street, Hurley, N. Y.

MOVING VAN—going to New York, Oct. 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1940. Call either way. Insurance, S. Tompkins, 100 Broadway, Phone 649.

MOVING VAN—going to New York, Oct. 18, 21, 22, 23, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1940. Call either way. Insurance, S. Tompkins, 100 Broadway, Phone 649.

MOVING VAN—going to New York, Oct. 18, 21, 22, 23, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1940. Call either way. Insurance, S. Tompkins, 100 Broadway, Phone 649.

NICKEL PLATING—Reinforce your stove parts. 29 Mill Street, evenings 7 to 9:30.

NORTH—Storm, sash fitted small cabinet and furniture, made to order. Harold Vyer, 121 Clinton Avenue. Phone 2682.

UPPER FURNITURE—Suits and chairs, made to order. Ralph Gardner, New Paltz, Phone 6493.

WANTED TO BUY

A MODEL FORD—Cash, no trade! The White Pig, Broadway.

ANY QUAL

Local Death Record

Mary Evelyn White, wife of the late William L. White, died Thursday morning after a brief illness. Funeral services will be held at the parlors of J. V. Halloran on Broadway at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Burial will be in Mt. Zion Cemetery. This evening at 7:30 o'clock the Fishermen of Galilee, of which the deceased was a member, will assemble at the funeral parlors and have their ritualistic services.

Abbie Amelia Markle, widow of Charles Markle, died Tuesday afternoon at Hackett's Sanatorium. Mrs. Markle was born in 1865 and spent most of her life in Bloomingdale. She is survived by a step-son, Harl Markle; two grandchildren, Mrs. Isabel Baum of Kingston and John Markle of Bloomingdale, and a niece, Mrs. Henry Hummel of Bloomingdale. Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Bloomingdale Reformed Church, and burial was made in the Bloomingdale Cemetery.

The funeral services of Dr. Arthur F. Barrett, son of Mrs. Alice Barrett who died Sunday evening at St. Francis Hospital in Jersey City, N. J., were held Wednesday morning from the late residence, 835 Montgomery street at 9:30 o'clock and from St. Aloysius Church at 10 o'clock. The church was filled with relatives and friends, as well as a large delegation of doctors, nurses and nuns from the hospital and parish. A solemn Mass of requiem was celebrated by the Rev. Father Mooney, assisted by the Rev. Father Reardon, formerly of Kingston as deacon and the Rev. Father McHenry as sub-deacon. Seated within the chancel were the Rev. Father Fant, formerly of East Kingston, and the Rev. Father Mackey of St. Francis Hospital. The eulogy was given by the Rev. Father Duffy, who spoke feelingly of the late doctor who had been a personal physician for 20 years. The funeral cortege proceeded to Kingston where burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery. Father Reardon, Father Farrell and Father Fox pronounced final rites. The deceased is survived by his mother, three brothers, William, Judson and Edward, a sister, Mrs. George Dittmar of Kingston.

Mix Will Announced

Hollywood, Oct. 18 (AP)—His attorney, his widow and one of his daughters will share in the estate of Tom Mix, 60-year-old pioneer screen cowboy, killed in an Arizona automobile accident last week. To the attorney, Ivon D. Parker, will go Mix's "faithful horse and pal, Tony," as well as his riding equipment, guns, trophies and apparel, announcement of the will disclosed. The rest of the actor's estate is to be divided equally between Mable Hubbard Mix, the widow, and Thomasina Mix Matthews, 19. The latter will receive \$500 a month until she is 25, then her part of the principal. Specifically cut off are Mix's four former wives and another daughter, Ruth Mix Knight. The will provides that any contestant claiming to be a legal beneficiary shall receive \$1.

No Payments Needed

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 18 (AP)—Wages paid employees called for military service require no contributions to the state unemployment insurance fund, State Industrial Commissioner Frieda S. Miller has ruled. Meantime, Milton O. Loysen, executive director of the state placement and unemployment insurance division, said National Guardsmen and organized reservists are not eligible for unemployment insurance benefits while serving.

DIED

COOPER—In this city, October 16, 1940, Elsie Perkins, wife of Harold R. Cooper, of Hurley, New York.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, No. 1 Pearl street, on Saturday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Woodstock Cemetery.

KLOTHE—Bessie, on Thursday, October 17, 1940, daughter of the late William Kloth and Minnie Jane Delancy Kloth, sister of Mrs. Alden C. Hunt, of 72 Prince street.

Funeral services will be held at the Henry J. Bruck Home for Funerals, 27 Smith avenue, Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment in the Wiltwyck Cemetery.

MEMORIALS

LEITH and HARRISON
686 - 688 Broadway
PHONE 2252-J.

EXPRESSIVE

As Manufacturers we can furnish the highest in quality with costs no greater than ordinary memorials.

BYRNE BROS.
635 BROADWAY.
OPEN SUNDAYS.

New York City Produce Market

New York, Oct. 18 (AP)—Beans steady; marrow \$5-\$5.15; pea \$3.80; red kidney \$3.25; white kidney \$5.25.

Other articles steady and unchanged.

Butter 86¢-25¢; steady. Creamery: Higher than extra 30%-31%; extra (92 score) 30%-30%; firsts (88-91) 28%-30%; seconds (84-87) 26%-28%.

Cheese 182.98¢; steady to firm. Prices unchanged.

Eggs 74¢; steady.

Whites: Resale of premium marks 39-41¢. Nearby and midwestern premium marks 36-38¢. Nearby and midwestern specials 34½-35½. Nearby and midwestern mediums 27.

Browns: Nearby and midwestern fancy to extra fancy 32-38. Nearby and midwestern specials 31.

Dressed poultry steady, frozen, boxes: Ducks, bbls., 15½-16½. Other fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

Live poultry, weak, by freight: Chickens, rocks 16-17½; colored 11-13; leghorn 12. Broilers, rocks 19. Fowls, colored fancy 18½-19; leghorn 13-14. Pullets, rocks 22. Old roosters 13-14. Ducks 11.

By express, weak; chickens, rocks 16-17; crosses 16-17; reds 13-15; leghorn 14½-15. Broilers, rocks fancy 19; crosses 15-16, some 16½; colored 10-13; reds 13-15; leghorn 17. Fowls, colored southern 15-16; leghorn 13½-14. Pullets, rocks 24. Small 20; crosses 24, medium 20; colored 23, medium 18. Old roosters 14. Turkeys, hens 25. Ducks 14.

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Financial and Commercial

Defense Spending Will Be Factor In Coming Year

A program of defense spending five billions of dollars higher than in 1940, a substantial rise in commodity prices and a net reduction of two and a half millions in the number of unemployed persons in 1941, were among forecasts made yesterday by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. It was predicted that industrial production for October would duplicate the record high made in December, then level off for a while due to "inability of some of the most favored industries to produce at a materially faster rate than at present until capacities are increased." Later, when this has been accomplished, "another forward movement" is to be expected.

"It begins to look like Willie from here; not as of today, but as of November 5," says the Special Weekly Report from the Wall Street Journal's Capital Bureau at Washington. The writer adds that "confidential reports to both party headquarters have shifted sharply, now point this way, are not yet iron-clad. Undecided voters can still swing the election—if they vote."

It is announced that the aircraft industry will get from automobile tool and die makers all the help it requires to carry out its part in the defense program. Statement was made that tool and die shops which normally devote their activities largely to the production of dies, jigs and fixtures for the automobile industry will concentrate on production of certain tools required by the aircraft industry. Some of these tools are needed to replace hand-work on two models of bombers which are to be produced in large numbers under the defense program.

General Electric Co. believes that earnings in the final three months of this year will not show an increase proportionate to the greater volume of business it will handle, due to sacrifice of efficiency in the interest of speeding up the defense program, in addition to the lower margin of profit on work in that line. For the first nine months of this year the company reports earnings, after allowance for estimated income taxes and excess profits taxes, of \$37,094,776, or \$1.29 a share, as against \$25,022,631, or 87 cents a share in the like period in 1939.

Stocks and commodities both moved upward yesterday. In the securities market, with volume at 650,000 shares, all Dow-Jones averages showed gains for the third consecutive day. The industrials closed at 132.49, best level of the day and a net gain of 52 point. The rails advanced .09, to 28.80, and utilities were ahead .33, closing at 22.32. The tone was firm at the close and heaviest trading was in the final hour, 220,000 shares.

The fact that the increased taxes and effect of the defense program fall with unequal effect upon different corporations, tends to selectivity in the market and brokers reported switching from consumer goods companies equities into those which are not affected to the same extent by the excess profits tax.

Commodities continued their march forward. The Dow-Jones index having shown an advance for all but one of the past seven days and gaining .41 point Thursday. Grains, silk, cocoa and rubber led the advance yesterday. There was a heavy demand for cash wheat and futures closed up ½ to ¾ cent a bushel. Cotton was unchanged to one point lower.

Raw sugar market held its ground with offerings limited at unchanged prices.

With the exception of Paramount, which closed unchanged, all stocks on the most active list yesterday showed plus marks. Left the list, up 1½ in turnover of 32,600 shares, while U. S. Steel, third on the list, gained 1½.

Youngstown Sheet and Tube was up two points in active trading.

Carloadings for the week ended October 12 totaled 811,906 cars, but the gain of 5,920 over the preceding week was less than seasonal.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK.

Aluminum Corp. of Amer. 36¼
American Cyanamid B. 36¼
American Gas & Electric 33¼
American Superpower 38
Associated Gas & Electric A. 14½
Bliss, E. W. 14½
Bridgeport Machine 8½
Carrier Corp. 5¼
Central Hudson Gas & El. 12
Cities Service N. 5¼
Creole Petroleum 12
Electric Bond & Share 6
Ford Motor Ltd. 14¼
Gulf Oil 28½
Hecla Mines 6¼
Humble Oil 56½
International Petro. Ltd. 10¼
Niagara Hudson Power 4½
Pennrod Corp. 23½
Ryan Consolidated 23½
St. Regis Paper 18¾
Standard Oil of Kentucky 18¾
Technicolor Corp. 8¼
United Gas Corp. 11¼
United Light & Power A. 5½
Wright Hargraves Mines 4½

15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues on Thursday, Oct. 17, were:

Loft 22,600 23½
Comwith & Sou. 17,800 13¼
U. S. Steel 11,000 62
Republic Steel 13,000 21¼
United Corp. 11,000 17½
Youngs & T. 10,400 39
Gen. Motors 8,300 42½
Crucible Steel 8,100 41¼
Param. Pet. 7,200 8¼
Comwith Edis. 7,100 23½
Anaconda 7,100 23½
Gen. Electric 6,900 34½
Pullman 6,700 25½
Columbia G & E 6,300 6
Eng. Pub. Svs. 6,100 9

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Oct. 18 (AP)—The position of the Treasury October 16: Receipts \$12,391,888.11; expenditures \$63,832,884.91; net balance \$2,129,506,087.95; working balance included \$1,392,922,894.20; customs receipts for month \$14,758,668.18; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$1,836,864,631.76; expenditures \$2,776,280,813.02; excess of expenditures \$1,100,045,629.66; gross debt \$44,066,166,075.72; increase over previous day \$5,631,731.88; gold assets \$21,372,774,011.19.

Afternoon Frock and New Hat

Marian Martin

Pattern 9546

Marian Martin smartly turns to "matchmaking" in this attractive two-piece ensemble for a college or career-bound miss. The simple-to-stitch two-piece beret is in the new "pompadour" style and, together with the broad belt of the dress, may give contrast. Or you might "tie up" the beret with the belt by using bows of ribbon of the same fabric. The frock itself is very chic, with a round "jewelry" neckline and curved yokes that have drapes below to hold in the nice bodice softens. A panel goes smartly down the front skirt; the back bodice has a zipper or button closing. Have long or short sleeves, and use the Sew Chart for a speedy finish!

Pattern 9546 may be ordered only in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires 3½ yards 39 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for this MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Smart, exclusive style is YOURS—at low, sew-at-home cost—in the WINTER PATTERN BOOK by MARIAN MARTIN. Dozens of easily made outfits for every purpose are colorfully presented, with stunning afternoon and after-dark frocks, trim tailored modern gay sun or snow-bound vacation wear. There are office and campus wardrobes... workaday and "dress-up" styles for matrons of every age... vivacious young-world clothes. Order your copy NOW! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Superintendent of Schools Arthur J. Laidlaw submitted his report Thursday evening on school attendance in the city. There is a registration of 5,215 in the public schools of the city and 1,232 in private schools, making a total of 6,447. The average attendance of students is 97%.

Mr. Laidlaw's report follows:

Attendance Report for the Month Ending September 30, 1940

School	Total Registration	Number Enrolled	Possible Aggregate Daily Attendance	Aggregate Total Days Attendance	Percent Attendance
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The Weather

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1940.
Sun rises, 6:19 a. m.; sun sets, 5:11 p. m.
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 35 degrees. The highest point reached until noon today was 58 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Scattered light showers this afternoon; clearing and colder with heavy frost in nearby interior tonight; Saturday and Sunday partly cloudy with slowly rising temperature; strong north west winds diminishing Saturday; lowest temperature tonight about 30.

COLDER

Eastern New York—Showers this afternoon, followed by clear and colder with heavy frost tonight; Saturday fair, slowly rising temperature in the interior.

Our Growing Population

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health:

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Geoco of 85 Downs street, a daughter, Mary Ann, in Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton C. Codrington of 11 Mill street, a daughter, Eileen Charlotte.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason M. Auchmoody of Clintondale, a son, Allen Gilbert, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Smith, Jr., of New Salem, a son, William Chester, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus P. Modjeski of RFD 2, Saugerties, a daughter, Virginia Mae, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Wright of Mt. Pleasant, a daughter, Gloria May, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Corwin of Ashokan, a daughter, Nancy Jean, in Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Hinkley of 206 West Chestnut street, a daughter, Helen, in the Benedictine Hospital.

BUSINESS NOTICES

A-1 Licensed Real Estate Broker A. F. Arthur, 19 Foxhall, "4409R"

SHELDON TOMPKINS, MOVING Local, Long Distance, Storage, Modern Vans, Packed, Personally Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse Local and Long Distance Moving, 84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN, Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and Distance. Phone 164.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city: Hotelling News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

MASTEN & STRUBEL Storage Warehouse and Moving, 742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

Upholstering-Refinishing 50 years' experience. Wm. Moyle, 22 Brewster St. Phone 1644-M.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC. Roofing, Waterproofing, Sheet Metal Work, Shingles and Roof Coating, 170 Cornell St. Phone 840.

Floor Laying and Sanding, New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

Contractor, Builder and Jobber Clyde J. DuBois. Tel. 691.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

CHIROPDIST, John E. Kelly, 286 Wall Street. Phone 420.

Manfred Broberg, CHIROPDIST 65 St. James Street. Phone 1251.

VIOLIN INSTRUCTION CHARLES BRANDT, pupil of Pierre Henrotte, desires a few more interested pupils. Tel. 4598-J.

House Cleaning?

SPECIAL COMBINATION OFFER

Both only \$39.95

Here are two modern servants which will do every important cleaning duty for many years to come. Includes Motor-driven brush, floor cleaner and Handy.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

M. REINA

"Ulster County's Largest Appliance Dealer."

240 CLINTON AVE. PHONE 605.

School Children Visit Albany



Freeman Photo

Fifth Grade pupils of School No. 8 made a bus trip to Albany yesterday to make a visit to the Capitol, Education and State Office buildings and spend a short time at the port of Albany. The 35 children who made the trip in conjunction with their geography lessons, took along box lunches. They were accompanied by Principal Raymond Rignall and teachers, Miss Nellie Abernethy and Mrs. Marion Myers.

Two Bidders Say Cafeteria Lists Were Too Vague

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said, and the meeting was called to hear such grievances.

Mr. Kaufman stated the position of the two firms and said that he realized that there was nothing which could be done now but he sought to have the misunderstanding ironed out so that in future it never could occur again. Mr. Kaufman said the two dealers desired to "lay their cards on the table" and discuss the matter with the board rather than have the matter talked about behind the backs of the board members.

Mr. Kaufman said the parties felt they had been aggrieved and felt the matter should be straightened out so in the future all would know through specific specifications just what was wanted and just what items were to be bid upon and supplied. He said he believed the specifications were not clear this fall and the Board should be more specific.

Bulk or Specific

It was pointed out that it was not stated plainly whether the bid was to be on the bulk bid or specific items or smaller groups. In some instances the bids of the firms he appeared for had been below those of the Bull Market. Had it been clearly stated in the specifications, Mr. Kaufman said, his clients probably would have been able to put in a slightly lower total bid. On some 17 or 18 items the bids were identical, some had been lower and others higher. He said his clients had told him that in some instances there had been substitutions by the successful bidder and had this been known to Craft and Treadwell they could have supplied lower prices. Different packages had been delivered than those asked for.

President Schmidt said that the award had been made on the total bid and the Bull Market was the lowest.

Should Have Asked

Trustee Haver said he felt the specifications had been sufficiently clear, but he said if they had not been clear the bidders should have sought additional information before bidding.

Mr. Kaufman said there should have been a statement as to whether the award was to be made on separate items or on total bid.

Mr. Haver asked whether one of the principal complaints made was that there had been a substitution of goods and Mr. Katz said that had been the impression given the board.

Treadwell Speaks

It was at this point Mr. Treadwell spoke. He said he had been in business here many years and his firm was one of the oldest in the city in the wholesale business. He was a large taxpayer and he felt he was entitled to consideration and he felt sure it would be agreed that his firm was an established and reputable concern giving employment to a considerable force.

Mr. Treadwell said he had not been aware until he came to the meeting that the award had been made to the Bull Markets on a bid which was only \$5 below the next bidder. He referred to the award being made by the supplies committee, Messrs. Katz, Matthews and Haver.

Mr. Haver said he had nothing to do with the awarding of the contract, since he had been in New York when the contract was awarded.

Cites "Substitutions"

Mr. Treadwell then cited several instances of what he termed substitutions. He said he bid on "fancy" catsup while "Jersey" catsup was supplied. Mr. Craft cited macaroni which had been specified in one list as a brand of package macaroni and he said bulk macaroni had been supplied. Had he been allowed to bid on bulk macaroni he said he could have submitted a lower figure but he bid on the brand specified. Mayonnaise was another item referred to. The successful bidder had been underbid. In specifications Hormel spiced ham was specified and on that Treadwell had underbid. Coffee and peanut butter was also cited as items on which there had been a difference. He pointed out on some items his firm or Craft had been lower than the successful bidder and said that had they known certain lower priced substitutes could be delivered they probably would have bid.

Trustee Remmert said he felt it should have been made clear

whether the bid was on the bulk or item.

Tuna fish was an item which it was claimed there was a dispute as to quality of pack.

Bids for the supplies were submitted by Craft's Super Market, Everett & Treadwell, U. P. A. and Bull Markets, Inc.

Feeney's Suggestion

Trustee Feeney offered a suggestion that in the future the specifications be drawn so as to eliminate any misunderstanding and also suggested that the delivery slips of the first specify the brand of merchandise delivered so a check could be made to determine whether the grades ordered were delivered.

President Schmidt suggested that before another list is submitted the wholesalers come in and agree as to what constitutes "equivalent" qualities and brands.

Ray Craft said that he felt his firm had been put in the wrong light before the public. He had bid on the list as submitted and had failed to get the contract and he said the contract had gone to a firm which had apparently bid on some items of a lower grade or in a less expensive pack. Had he bid on the same line his bid undoubtedly would have been lower on the bulk bid.

The supplies committee got together on an agreed list of "equivalents" before the next contract was awarded was adopted although no official vote was taken by the board.

Medical Supervision

The board then went into regular session. It was voted to extend to St. Mary's School medical supervision as requested.

Kingston Hospital was granted permission to use the high school auditorium for commencement exercises on Friday, November 15.

Ulster County Symphony Society was granted use of the auditorium for a concert on November 26.

The Co-operative Concert Association granted use of the auditorium for concerts on October 21, December 9, March 10 and April 7.

The matter of use of the M. J. M. gym for Department of Recreation basketball use this winter for City Basketball League games, was referred to the athletic committee for action.

Permission for use of the high school auditorium by the Ladies' Auxiliary of Kingston Post, No. 150, for an entertainment, proceeds for welfare use, was granted subject to usual terms. The request was that it be granted gratis.

The finance committee was authorized to audit the next payroll and also vouchers.

Trustee Feeney for the building committee reported the painting by WPA workers progressing. A light in the trophy case was authorized.

The supplies committee was authorized to solicit bids for an electric welder for the machine shop at a cost not to exceed \$258.

Corporation Counsel Cushman submitted an opinion on the matter of the board entering into a contract with the trustees of School District No. 9, town of Ulster, when and if such a district is formed. He stated he believed such a contract was legal.

Superintendent Laidlaw reported a balance of \$108,207.98 in the school savings accounts. He also reported that the books of the schools had been renewed in many instances.

The board adjourned subject to the call of the chair.

Blasts and Fire Demolish Italian Newspaper Plant

(Continued From Page One)

broke windows in many homes and other buildings in the vicinity. Persons asleep were jarred awake and an excited crowd quickly gathered.

Fire Marshal Jacob Clinton said the Federal Bureau of Investigation had been notified on the basis of information already available.

Although the metropolitan print shops several Italian language newspapers, publishing offices are located elsewhere.

13 Degrees Warmer

It was 13 degrees warmer this morning than Thursday morning, according to the official city hall thermometer, which recorded a low of 39 degrees at 4:40 o'clock this morning. Yesterday it recorded a low of 26 degrees. The highest temperature reached yesterday was 53 degrees at 4:30 o'clock that afternoon.

Do it today. Register and be sure of your vote in the most important election in the history of our country.

Horn Blowing Is Demonstration

For Possible Use Here by Fire Companies

About 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon local residents heard the blasting of a horn, and a number of telephone calls were received at police and fire headquarters, asking why the horn was blowing.

It developed that the Gamewell Company, which installed the city's fire alarm system, had sent the horn here for a demonstration.

In order to use the horn, which was operated by compressed air, it was necessary to use one of the city's compressors to which was hooked fire hose which was attached to the standpipe in the Central Fire Station.

The hose was hooked up to the horn which was temporarily installed in the tower on the Central Fire Station.

During the demonstration Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy, members of the board of fire commissioners and Mayor C. J. Heiselman rode about town in an auto to ascertain at what distance the horn could be heard.

Fire Chief Murphy said today that they heard the horn while in the Roosevelt Park section of the city, and in other outlying districts.

The question of whether the city will purchase one or more horns has not been decided, but the matter may be discussed at a meeting of the fire board later.

The horn sells for approximately \$1,000 and is similar to those used by the government as fog signals along the seaboard.

The present system of fire alarm bells used in the city is 44 years old. The bells were installed in 1896, and it is said that they are gradually being worn out.

When the city hall was damaged by fire some years ago the bell in the city hall tower was never replaced, and volunteer firemen living in the central section of the

city have no means of learning when a fire alarm is rung in.

If the fire board decides to replace the old system of bells with these more modern horns it will likely be necessary to install at least three horns, one in the Central Fire Station, another in Hasbrouck Park and the third in Forsyth Park.

Diphtheria, Smallpox Clinics Here Thursday

Sixteen children were immunized against diphtheria and 22 were vaccinated against smallpox at the fourth of the series of round town clinics held Thursday afternoon in the Cordts Hose engine house on Delaware avenue by Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer.

The fifth and last of this series of free clinics will be held next Thursday afternoon in the Rapid

Hose house on Hone street.

This series of free round town clinics is being held in addition to the regular Tuesday afternoon clinics in the city hall.

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